A LINCOLN PAPER
Goes to Press Later
So Has Later News

Evening State Journal

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LUCAS IS WINNER OVER IGOE

President Asks Undistributed Profits Tax Retained

STANDS FIRM ON THE EARLY FORM OF TAX MEASURE

Roosevelt Challenges Tax Opponents on Changes Made in Bill.

Text of president's letter on tax bill is on page 11.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt in a sharp challenge to his tax opponents called upon congressional tax conferees to retain the skeleton of the undistributed profits tax and eliminate senate modifications of the capital gains and losses levy.

The president, in a letter to Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, declared his proposal would help, not hurt, business.

"The repeal of the undistributed profits tax, and the reduction of the tax on capital gains to a fraction of the tax on other forms of income," said Mr. Roosevelt, "strike at the root of fundamental principles of taxation."

GASOLINE DEALERS WARNED

Inspection Department Says Signs Are Improper.

The department of agriculture and inspection notified all general inspectors and port of entry attendants Wednesday to caution gasoline dealers against violations of the state law covering improper advertising of gas prices. The advertising to which the department referred is the number of signs which simply state "gasoline, — cents." Asst. Director Dosek pointed out the sign is misleading to motorists, who would be led to believe that all regular gas in that station would sell for the price indicated. Such, however, is not the case. Dosek cited the state law covering the advertising of such fuels, which states the sign must designate the fuel sold for that price, altho the law makes anti-knock fuels an exception.

WHEAT ACREAGE FOR NEXT CROP ALLOTTED

Farmers Complying Will Be Paid 12 Cents a Bushel by the AAA.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The AAA announced it had allotted 62,500,000 acres to 42 wheat producing states under the 1938 farm program. Individual acreage allotments will be based on planting and diversion during the past ten years.

Farmers who comply with acreage allotments will receive benefit payments of 12 cents a bushel for the average yield on the allotted acreage. A penalty tax of 20 cents a bushel on acreage in excess of allotments will be deducted from any benefit payments due farmers.

This year, the AAA said, no deductions will be made for exceeding wheat allotments if cooperating farmers reduce other soil depleting crops so as not to exceed the total soil depleting allotment for his farm.

Acreage allotments for principal wheat producing states included Iowa, 456,037; Kansas, 12,519,879, Minnesota, 1,609,218; Nebraska, 3,446,075; North Dakota, 9,431,355; South Dakota, 3,345,403.

Nebraska's seeded wheat acreage as of Dec. 1, 1937, was 4,721,000 acres, and the harvested acreage last year was 3,601,000, according to figures on file at the office of the state-federal crop statistician.

The figures compare with the 1938 allotment of 3,466,075 acres just announced for Nebraska under the federal crop program.

Fred Wallace, chairman of the state agricultural conservation program committee, said he had no comment to make. He explained the allotment is for the crop to be harvested in 1939.

KENNEY RECEIVES THREATS

Extortion Note for $100,000 to G. N. Head.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP). W. P. Kenney, president of the G. N. railway, received an extortion note about a week ago demanding $100,000 under penalty of kidnaping. Kenney was threatened with death if the money was not paid, and other threats were made against the railroad.

A letter, demanding the $100,000, was delivered Wednesday morning, April 6, at the city ticket office in Minneapolis. The F. B. I. entered the case.

Mrs. Bernstein Sued for $4,000,000 by Son

Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein, mother of Jackie Coogan, named defendant in suit brought by son who wants mother and stepfather turn over to him four million dollars he earned as a boy in the films.—Acme.

F. D. R. ON KFAB.

Radio Station KFAB will carry a talk by President Roosevelt at 11 a. m. Thursday and his "fireside chat" from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m.

PRESIDENT TO OFFER A SPEND-LEND PLAN

To Send Message to Congress Thursday on His New Proposals.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt prepared to submit Thursday to congress and the country a new spending-lending offensive, against depression which may involve releasing the treasury's huge stock of sterilized gold.

No administration official would comment on the possibility of utilizing the treasury's stock of sterilized gold to finance new pump priming expenditures for work relief and public works. The inactive or sterile gold fund Wednesday held $1,182,974,522. In addition, the treasury has some $200,000,000 gold in its general fund now idle The deficit involved in new spending could be reduced by whatever portion of these gold funds was released by the treasury.

Following up an evening session with cabinet and fiscal officers Tuesday night, Mr. Roosevelt summoned to the white house for 4 p. m. conference Wednesday a picked group of congressional lieutenants.

Mr. Roosevelt spent half an hour with Aubrey Williams, chief aide of Works Progress Administrator Hopkins. This discussion was expected to center on the new WPA appropriation which is expected to call for 1,250,000,000 to be spent in the first seven months of the fiscal year.

Vice President Garner was not included in either of the white house conferences. Reports—denied by President Roosevelt—indicated that Garner did not approve the proposed new spending campaign.

The president will probably cover public works and relief proposals in a message to congress at 11 a. m. Thursday. At 9.30 p. m. he will make a fireside talk over the radio.

COUNTY IS LOSER IN FARM DRAINAGE SUIT

Axel Spader, J. A. Peterson Awarded $281 for Crop Damage From Flood.

Axel Spader and John Albert Peterson were awarded a judgment of $281 when Municipal Judge Maguire ruled in their favor in their $500 crop damage suit against Lancaster county. They brought suit to recover on damages caused by impaired drainage occasioned by the elevation of a county highway adjacent to the farm owned by Peterson, three miles northwest of Waverly.

Peterson and Spader, his tenant, charged that 40 acres of the farm was flooded in June, 1937, destroying 20 acres of corn and 10 acres of wheat. The elevation in the road was made in 1929 and the county had contended that flood conditions were perennial on the land owned by Peterson, because of the lowness of the ground. W. M. Elmen represented the plaintiffs and Deputy County Attorney Young presented the county's defense.

TO CONTEST ELECTION.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Barney L. Micek, democratic candidate for council in the second ward, beat George Launer, independent who waged a vigorous written campaign, 194 to 192, the counting board decided. Launer said he would take the matter to court to determine why the board threw out 34 ballots.

JESUS CHRIST IS THE WAY OF LIFE, HOYER DECLARES

All Must Decide Where They Stand, He Tells Group at Orpheum.

Jesus Christ as the one unfailing way of life was presented by Prof. Theodor Hoyer of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in an address before a large congregation at the Orpheum theater Wednesday noon. The occasion was the first of a series of three noonday services sponsored by the Allied Council of Lutheran churches in Lincoln.

Not only Lincoln Lutherans and others from congregations in surrounding communities, but many people of other denominations heard Prof. Hoyes in his initial address on the subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" The St. Louis minister said in part:

"It marked a climax in the history of Israel when the Savior walked among them in the flesh; it was the time when they had to answer that ancient question: "What think ye of Christ?" It was Armageddon, foreseen by the prophet Joel, the forces of light and the powers of darkness gathered for a conclusive battle, and Israel in the Valley of Decision. The decision came when they stood in that paved court, called Gabbatha and on the platform before the Praetorium, beside the judgment seat of Pilate, two men, and the Roman governor asked: 'Which will ye have—Jesus or Barrabbas?'

"It has been Armegeddon ever since. Whenever the Gospel is preached men are confronted with the question, What think ye of Christ? And this week marks a climax. There He stands again, the Roman governor beside Him. 'Ecce Homo,' he says: 'Behold the man!' Crowned with thorns, draped in an old soldier's cape, sentenced to death by crucifixion. Behold the man! What think ye of Him?

We Must Decide.

"You must decide. You may not went to decide. Pilate in his day wanted to sidestep the question: but whatever he did, in the end he had Jesus on his hands again. You cannot remain neutral. In all the world there are only two parties: For or against Christ. Thru this hall runs a line, and you are on one side of it.

"Was Jesus Christ what He claimed to be, the Son of God, the Savior of the world? Look at the proofs for His claim: His divine life, His divine words, His divine works; His resurrection, the best proven fact in history; His influence on the history of the human

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

BRYAN FOR ORIGINAL AGE ASSISTANCE PLAN

Repudiates Carpenter Substitute; Bowker Calls the Issue Nonpolitical.

Former Gov. Bryan endorsed Wednesday the original $30 a month old age pension plan sponsored by various pensioner groups, and said he would assist in circulating petitions to place the proposed amendment on the ballot.

"I commend the old age pension organizations at Kearney, Omaha, Grand Island and Lincoln for repudiating the substitute plan, which I believe is unconstitutional because it covers too many subjects," he said.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). Asked how he felt regarding former Gov Bryan's proposal to back the old age pension plan, Ellsworth Bowker, Kearney, promoter of the plan, said naturally he was glad to see anyone come out in support of the old age pension cause.

"I feel doubly happy to hear that an ex-governor is giving the plan his personal support," Bowker stated. He further stated that he hoped the movement could be kept on a nonpolitical basis.

SCOTTISH RITE SERVICES

Knights Rose Croix Hold Easter Ceremonies.

Emmanuel chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Scottish Rite will hold its annual Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p. m. at the Scottish Rite temple. The lights will be relit Easter Sunday at 2 p. m., when Dr. Edmund F. Miller will speak. Services on both days are for Knights Rose Croix only.

TUESDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

2 p .m. N, between 10th and 1th, two cars, no injuries

7 p. m. 14th and R, two cars, no injuries

Lincoln has gone 34 days without a traffic fatality.

THE EUROPEAN FAMILY'S SPRING OUTING

OHRMUND DENIES HE WANTS ANY REVENGE

One of "Most Trusted Trusties" at Pen Seeks Commutation of Life Term.

"I've done pretty hard time, I've got no hate against nobody," Frank Ohrmund, 53, told the board of pardons in seeking commutation, Wednesday, of his life sentence for the murder of George Voss, his brother-in-law, 13 years ago in Pierce county.

The prisoner, who Warden O'Grady described as one of his "most trusted trusties," was denying that he had any hard feelings, as had been claimed years ago, toward any of his relatives.

"I'd like to go out and help my wife and kids," he said.

Ohrmund killed his brother-in-law in a dispute over the division of property left by Ohrmund's father to him and his sister, Mrs. Voss. W. H. Leamy, Pierce county attorney in 1925, wrote to the board that the prisoner always felt that his sister, thru interference of her husband, got the best of the deal. He maintained Voss died from a hemorrhage rather than the gunshot wound, as a result of an automobile ride over rough roads to a doctor's office.

Chaplain Maxwell told the board of the great improvement Ohrmund had made since he came to the prison. "When he came," said the chaplain, "he could hardly put a sentence together. He has built himself up and has proved good on his trust."

Ohrmund, said the warden, is in charge of the east farm and stays there all the time. He has been an outside trusty for ten years.

The father's estate amounted to about $50,000, he said, and he got property worth about $25,000 and

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PASSENGER STABS SELF

Thomas Steep Tries to Take Own Life on Bus.

OGALLALA, Neb. (UP). Thomas Steep, 67, enroute from Red Bluff, Calif., to Grand Rapids, Mich., tried to kill himself on an interstate bus as it arrived here Wednesday morning. He stabbed himself in the neck seven times with a pen knife. He was treated by Dr. Van Diver and turned over to the sheriff. He was said to be despondent because he had gone for six years without work. He had been visiting with a son, Arthur Steep, at Red Bluff. A brother and sister live in Grand Rapids.

EYEBALL SPLIT.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). L. W. Waldman, 28, Center, whose eyeball was split when struck by a piece of steel from a chisel underwent an operation in a Norfolk hospital which the attending specialist hopes will save the eyesight The doctor was unable to tell Wednesday whether the sight could be saved.

LARGE NUMBER CONVICTED

Highway Patrol Arrested 427; 379 Sentenced.

Capt. Weller of the state highway patrol reported Wednesday a total of 427 arrests made by state officers during the month of March. Of this number, 379 were convicted for a total of $4,822 in fines collected.

The highest number of arrests were for overweighted trucks, accounting for 103 arrests. Of this number, 94 were convicted An even 100 were arrested for stop sign violations and 90 were convicted. Reckless driving accounted for 45 arrests and of that number 39 were convicted.

The patrol also removed 867 obstructions from the highway, aided 681 motorists, issued 650 violation cards and gave 210 warning cards. Only 6 arrests were made for drunken driving, but of that number 5 were convicted, while 9 speeders were apprehended and all were fined.

TED PAGE IS DEAD AFTER AN OPERATION

Former Cornhusker Athlete Succumbs to Throat Infection.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb (AP) Ted Page, boys physical director and coach at Barr junior high school here, and former Nebraska U. basketball player, died at a hospital here at noon Wednesday, shortly after undergoing an operation for an abscessed condition of the throat. He had his tonsils removed a week and a half ago at which time he suffered severe hemorrhages. Before the operation Wednesday he was given a blood transfusion, Roy Mandery, coach of the senior high school and former Cornhusker, being the donor.

Ted Page.

Records at the athletic office show that Page lettered in track in 1926 and 1927 and in basketball in 1927. He was from Crete and his height made him well remembered. Ted was a high jumper in track and center in basketball.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

11:45 a. m. Tuesday. Car on fire at 843 No 27th. Harry Holden, owner. Cleaning with gasoline. Slight damage.

8:16 p. m. Still alarm to 48th and St, Paul, paper can on fire. No damage.

9:56 p. m. Still alarm to 1545 R st., car belonging to Birell Naughton, 1806 D st., on fire. Short in battery. Slight damage.

8:51 a. m. Wednesday. Fire in attic and roof of Conoco filling station, 364 No. 27th, caused by burning off paint with blow torch. Small damage.

WILL PAVE LINCOLN-GRAND ISLAND ROAD

Estimated Cost of All State Projects Listed to Be Near $1,310,000.

State Engineer Tilley said Wednesday highway No. 34 between Grand Island and Lincoln will be entirely surfaced with the exception of one mile, provided that bids offered on the May 5 letting are approved on the project.

The one mile cannot be surfaced until right-of-way difficulties are solved, he said. At present a 15 mile gap between Seward and York is not surfaced and 14 miles of paving on this project is included in the May 5 letting.

Tilley estimated the maintenance and construction work would total nearly $1,310,000, which is the largest letting since last June 24. Bids will be taken on 25 construction and 26 maintenance projects.

The estimated costs will be paid partly by state and federal funds. Apportionments are made in the following manner: From state construction funds, $546,000; regular federal aid funds, $477,000; federal aid grade crossing funds, $105,000; federal aid secondary funds, $64,000; U. S. works program funds, $24,000; U S. grade crossing funds, $19,000, and state maintenance funds, $75,000.

Also included in the proposed May 5 letting is paving on approaches to the viaduct over the Burlington railroad near Havelock on the Lincoln-Omaha road and the surfacing of a spur into Havelock east of the viaduct. At present, a by-pass under the viaduct is used by traffic.

A subway under the Burlington tracks near the Havelock depot likewise is proposed. It would eliminate the present grade cross-

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LYDICK PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Faces Trial With 14 Others on "Bookie" Charges.

Kenneth Lydick denied charges of operating a horse race betting establishment and being an inmate of a disorderly house when arraigned in municipal court. He is the 15th to be arraigned as the result of the recent "bookie" raids. Lydick was released under $200 bond and his trial date, like those of the men arraigned previously, will be set by agreement of attorneys. Lydick is connected with the Reo cigar store, 1134 N.

VACATION DAYS.

It looked like rain Wednesday morning, but that did not keep a majority of Lincoln's public school children from having a good time on their first day of spring vacation. Schools were quiet, and the sound of bat on ball replaced the mumble of recitations. School will recommence Monday morning.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

For Nebraska: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday, possibly showers and cooler in northwest portion Thursday.

Thursday sun rises, 5:31 a. m.; sets, 7:04 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Tues.)	74	3 a. m.	61
4 p. m.	74	4 a. m.	60
5 p. m.	73	5 a. m.	60
6 p. m.	72	6 a. m.	59
7 p. m.	72	7 a. m.	60
8 p. m.	66	8 a. m.	61
9 p. m.	63	9 a. m.	64
10 p. m.	64	10 a. m.	69
11 p. m.	65	11 a. m.	73
12 p. m.	61	12 m	77
1 a. m. (Wed.)	61	1 p. m.	80
2 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	82

Highest temperature a year ago 78.
Lowest temperature a year ago 43.
At 5:30 a. m. Dry bulb 59, wet bulb 52, relative humidity 64.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 79, wet bulb 63, relative humidity 42.
Total wind movement, 312; average per hour, 13.

HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR.

Despite overcast skies, the mercury reached its highest mark of the year Wednesday at 2 p. m., when the official reading in Lincoln was 82 at 2 p. m. The record of March 21st was equaled at 1 p. m. when the mercury touched 80.

REILLY CASE GIVEN TO JURY AT 11 A. M.

Charged With Embezzling Money on Two Counts From Mrs. Ross.

The case of Charles E. Reilly, charged with embezzlement on two counts, went to the jury in District Judge Chappell's court at 11:15 a. m. Opening argument for the state was made by Dep. Co. Atty. Young and closing argument by Co. Atty. Towle. Atty. J. J. Wilson made the opening argument for Reilly and Herbert Baird the closing argument.

State's attorneys contended that the first count, charging that Reilly got $500 from Mrs. Edith Ross on Jan. 29, 1936, had been conclusively proven. The story of Mrs. Ross was never contradicted, and Reilly admitted he got the $500. He was to apply it on an insurance policy but used it for himself, Young said.

Young said Reilly admitted he was to apply the $500 with other money on a policy in June When June 29, 1936 came, Reilly got $2,372.62 from Mrs. Ross and the signature of Reilly on the check showed he got it. He tried to say it was a loan, Young said but by his own testimony contradicted himself when he said he was to get a policy. But Mrs. Ross never got a policy.

The defense contended that the testimony of Mrs. Ross did not hold water. Atty. Wilson said the receipt given for the $500 had a notation on it that it was "on account." Defense attorneys contended that there had been an agreement between Reilly and Mrs. Ross, and when she found she had made a bad deal she tried to put Reilly in jail.

The defense contended that Mrs. Ross would have had the policy if she had not brought a civil suit. All the case amounted to the defense said, was an "unsettled account," and altho Reilly had obtained $7,100 from Mrs. Ross it was merely a debt and subject to civil action. That Mrs. Ross expected to get a policy was shown, the defense said, by an application for a policy signed by her in June 1937 and which she first denied and then admitted signing.

RESIDENTS PROTEST WAY'S BEER LICENSE

State Liquor Commission to Set Hearing Date for Complaints.

A petition signed by five West Lincoln residents was submitted to the state liquor commission Wednesday, asking a hearing be set to allow complaints on the licensing of Walter Way's retail beer establishment. The petition sets out several complaints, one of which says a petition signed by 75 West Lincoln residents was submitted to the council protesting the regulations of the establishment operated by Way, but that the council had refused to act upon it.

The petition submitted to the West Lincoln council asked that hours be set for operation of the liquor establishments similar to those now in effect in the city of Lincoln. West Lincoln beer taverns are now allowed to sell beer until 1 a. m. every day of the week, including Sunday.

The two West Lincoln operators of beer establishments came before the liquor commission Tuesday and promised they would close their taverns at midnight until proper action could be taken by the West Lincoln council thru an ordinance to that effect. The new council, however, will not take office until May 1.

Chairman McEachen was out of the city Wednesday morning, but other commissioners indicated a hearing date would be set as soon as possible to hear all complaints against the issuance of new licenses. All beer and liquor dealers must have the new license by May 1.

HORNER DEFEATS THE KELLY-NASH VOTE MACHINE

Representative Wins Democratic Nomination for Illinois Senatorship.

CHICAGO. (AP). Gov. Horner's second smashing victory in two years over the Kelly-Nash Chicago democratic organization appeared sealed as late returns gradually widened Scott W. Lucas' lead over Michael L. Igoe for the party nomination for U. S. senator.

SCOTT LUCAS.

Lucas, 46 year old congressman of Havana backed by the governor, led by 28,036 votes with 988 of the state's 8,286 precincts still unreported. But 700 of these precincts were downstate, where Igoe, U. S. district attorney backed by Mayor Ed Kelly and National Committeeman Nash, trailed from the start.

Igoe was ahead in only one downstate county, and while he led Lucas by 171,394 in Cook

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JAPAN IS BUILDING NEW SUPERCRUISERS

Powerful "Hit and Run" Warships Said to Have No Match Elsewhere.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright by UP). The navy department has been informed that Japan is constructing a fleet of new-type supercruisers that may revolutionize naval tactics The new cruisers, described as powerful "hit and run" warships have no match from the standpoints of speed, mobility and striking power, this government has been advised.

It is reported that Japan has three such vessels under construction. They are said to be between 16,000 and 18,000 tons each, to be armed with eight or nine 12-inch guns and to have estimated speeds of 40 knots per hour.

GIFT TO SALVATION ARMY

Pauline Wilson Will Provides Bequest of $1,000.

Will of Pauline Wilson, filed in county court, provides that $1,000 more or less of the residue of her estate shall be given to the Salvation Army of Lincoln. Eighty acres in Phelps county is divided among her nephews, Merle, Horace, Harry and Verne Wilson. To her nieces, Elsie Mailhan and Esther Rohrlein, she gave $250 each, and divided $250 among the children of Lloyd Heidecker and the same amount among the children of Irvin Heidecker. To her brother, August Heidecker, she gave $1,000 and $500 to her brother, Adolph, Henry and Molly Momsen, friends, St. Louis, were each given $100. The amount of the residue above the $1,000 for the Salvation Army is to go to her nieces, Elsie Mailhan and Esther Rohrlein.

MRS. JESTA BEAVE DIES

Retired Teacher Was a Resident of Davey.

Mrs. Jesta M. Beave, 69, retired school teacher and native of Cook, died Tuesday night in Lincoln. Her home had been at Davey the past 16 years. She leaves two sons, Paul Beave and Edson Mapes, both of Davey; two brothers, R. E. York of Lake Wilson, Minn., and O. M. York of Bennet; sister, Mrs. Josie Y. Osterhout of Lincoln, and granddaughter, Jo Ann Neal of Lincoln.

KILL HANDBILL BAN.

M'COOK, Neb. (AP). By a 5 to 1 vote last night the city council killed a proposed ordinance to ban distribution of hand bills and circulars. Merchants opposed the measure.

MRS. BETHUNE BUSY ON SPEAKING TOURS

Well Known Negro Educator Talks of Betterment Program.

Calling attention to the brightening day for the Negro, Mary McLeod Bethune, president of Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona, Fla., said the Negro education work has been and is showing marked effect for better understanding in the south between the black and white races. She spoke at a meeting of the Social Service club Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A., met with the Urban league in the afternoon, and is scheduled for a dinner in the evening at the Cornhusker.

Mrs Bethune told of her experiences in getting started with her girl's school in the south, how she landed in Daytona with 1.50 in her pocket and the great desire to serve and educate her people. She said she begged scraps of clothing and pennies from door to door to get started, and her first class was of 5 small girls. From it has grown a school covering 34 acres of ground and attended by hundreds of colored students from every state in the union.

"The Negro's outlook is much better," she stated, "than it was yesterday when they grew like weeds in the south and ran almost wild in the everglades. Thru our education program, we hope in them to send deciples of learning all thru the south"

Mrs Bethune was appointed by President Roosevelt on a special committee to study farm tenancy among the Negroes, and in January, 1937, she was appointed chairman of the national conference on problems of the Negro and Negro youth in Washington. She is also director of N Y. A. affairs of the Negro.

EXELON STAINLESS
PINK PLATES
DURABLE, RESILENCY, UNFADING COLOR, TASTELESS, ODORLESS. Will not turn yellow. ACIDS of the mouth, TOBACCO, ALKALIES, ALCOHOL, MEDICINES or CONDIMENTS do not affect it. EXELON is sanitary and has ENORMOUS strength
A State Law Prohibits Price Advertising
Silver Fillings Teeth Extracted
Bridge Work Gold Inlays
Teeth Filled Plates Repaired
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. Only
1319 "O" St.

LINCOLN HAS GOOD CHANCE

Want Midwest Gas Association Meeting in 1940.

Lincoln has an excellent chance of being the Midwest Gas association's convention city in 1940 according to Walter W. White, chamber of commerce conventions committee chairman. An invitation has been extended the group, now meeting at St. Paul. F. J. Gunther, assistant general operations manager for the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company was elected vice president of the association Tuesday. Others attending from Lincoln are: John E Curtiss, Hal Gildersleeve and E M Kennedy.

HONOR HOYER.

A number of Lutheran ministers, including members of the Allied Council of Lutheran Churches in Lincoln and some from surrounding communities, gathered at the Church of Our Redeemer Wednesday for luncheon honoring Prof. Theodor Hoyer of Concordia seminary at St. Louis, Mo., who was guest speaker at the noonday service in the Orpheum theater sponsored by the Allied Council. Following the luncheon, the ministers engaged in an open forum discussion of synodical affairs in general.

REDUCE ASSISTANCE GRANTS 10 PERCENT

Allotments to Counties Are Placed on Summer Basis.

State Assistance Director Vandemoer disclosed Wednesday a 10 percent reduction in state assistance allotments to counties for April compared with March.

The reduction, he said, was caused by the inauguration of the "summer budget" and was not as large as anticipated. This was due, he said, to balances on hand in some counties which will not be affected by the reduction.

Assistance grants were placed on a "winter budget" basis to aid the needy from December thru March, with extra funds coming from the portion of the gasoline tax the legislature failed to appropriate.

Vandemoer said state and federal money assistance grants to the counties for the aged, blind and dependent children totaled $530,788 for April, compared with $687,076 in March

The division by funds for April and March: Old age, $411,837 and $446,986; dependent children, $108,837 and $128,848; blind, $10,338 and $11,242.

Several counties showed an increase in old age allotments, but Vandemoer said this was due to two factors—a balance on hand last month or an increased case load this month. Dodge, Gage and Platte counties were among those showing increases.

A comparison of old age allotments for April and March in representative counties follows.

Lancaster $30,268 and $33,303
Douglas $59,896 and $62,793.
Adams $9,019 and $9,244.
Clay $4,101 and $4,636
Custer $8,251 and $8,541
Dodge $8,348 and $8,315.
Gage $10,072 and $9,874.
Hall $7,652 and $8,886
Lincoln $7,627 and $9,212.
Madison $7,832 and $9,218.
Platte $6,472 and $6,643
Scottsbluff $8,522 and $8,285
York $5,650 and $6,322

JESUS WAY OF LIFE

(Continued from Page 1).

race' Are those the marks of an imposter? But above all, go to Calvary and see the only solution of the great problem of religion: How can a sinner be saved? For 6,000 years religion has sought the solution of that problem. no man ever found it. It took more than man to find the way. But there on Calvary is the solution: 'The Lord laid on Him the iniquity of us all.' on Him who is more than man, more than angel, who is the infinite God; He could bear the load and He could pay the price.

All Must Die.

"What think ye of this Christ? This is not merely an academic question; your answer decides infinite and eternal values After all, whoever you are, the time will come when you must die, and to die is no child's play. There are people who talk very largely that they do not fear death and have no reason to fear death; who talk very loosely that they will meet death like a man and, if necessary, take their medicine in the judgment· who talk blasphemously of that 'blood and wounds theology, of the substitutional death of Christ; they want none of it. But I have noticed that people who talk that way are always people who think that death is still far off, never yet have I found one who would talk so bravely and so loosely when death was standing by the bed post and reaching out his bony hand.

"But there is a triumphant way and an ignominious way of getting out of the world. There are people who died simply because they must, and there are others who can say with Paul, 'I have a desire to depart and be with Christ' And it is for you to decide; it depends on the answer you give to that question· 'What think ye of Christ?' So get out of your own light and 'Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.' There lies your hope.

Those in charge estimated the congregation at between 400 and 600. The service began with a hymn, "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood" Following the Apostles' Creed and announcements, the choir of the Church of Our Redeemer sang "Christ, the Life of All the Living," by Darmstadt. The program concluded with prayer and benediction and singing of another hymn, "My Faith Looks up to Thee."

WRITES THE BEST ESSAY

Wendell S Wood, 1206 No. 70th, 15 year old Bethany high school student, won first place in the national life insurance essay contest sponsored locally by the Lincoln Life Underwriters.

Wendell S. Wood

Clarise Worley, 17, 2949 No. 53rd, won second place and Carolyn Brinkman, 16, 3026 No. 50th, third Judges were John Curtiss, D B. Martt, H. W. Noble, J. E. Lawrence and Judge Paine Twelve other essay writers were given certificates of merit in the contest which was entered by 41 students Wendell's essay will be entered in the state contest. The winner of this contest will participate in the national contest, in which first prize is $250

First three places in the unsponsored group, the state at large, was won by Marion L. Zimmerman, 15, Jansen; Hazel Stearn, 14, Red Cloud; James McDonough, 19, Pender

Judges in this contest were H. T. Dobbins, Glen Buck and E. A. Frerichs O R Frey was chairman of the unsponsored group and H. A. Dillman of the Lincoln contest

Winners of the first 15 places in the local contest will be guests of honor at a life underwriters' luncheon during national insurance week, which started Wednesday

LAUNCHES ATTACK ON COURT DECREE

Attorney Says Moratorium Decision Ties Legislative Hands.

Declaring that future legislative policies should not be stayed by the dead hand of judicial precedent and that if society is to continue means must be found to make possible that which is essential and necessary at any particular time, regardless of past constitutional interpretation, Charles F. Barth, Seward attorney, as a friend of the supreme court, told that tribunal Wednesday in a brief that its decision voiding the mortgage moratorium law is fundamentally wrong, on account of the limitation placed on the police power.

Mr. Barth says the decision will seriously curtail the power of the people thru the legislature to cope with future social problems of a pressing nature. He says the majority opinion should be modified because it expressly denies the existence of police power except by specific constitutional grant, that it denies that an emergency may ever justify the exercise of the police power· that it denies the contract clause may be interpreted in the light of police power, and that there may ever be a valid exercise of that power

He takes the position that the constitution is to be construed in the light of social, economic and governmental conditions according to the spirit of the document, and that the police power may be exercised within reasonable limits even tho it incidentally affects rights guaranteed under the constitution. He insists that the state may exercise its police power not only for the promotion and protection of public health, morals and safety, but also to promote the wealth, prosperity and general welfare of the state. He cites a Nebraska decision which recognizes the growth of constitutional interpretation and in which the police power was upheld even tho the regulation adversely affects property rights of individuals.

Mr. Barth quotes a decision of Judge Eberly in Holmberg vs. C., St. P. M. & O. railway company, in which he said that where exercise of the police power is not wanton or capricious or unreasonable, it is unlimited, and also a number of decisions of other courts along similar lines

DENIES REVENGE

(Continued from Page 1).

his sister received property worth about $26,000. All his property is gone, he said. He mortgaged his farm, which has since been lost, to pay his lawyers and other expenses, amounting to nearly $6,000

Parents Ask Clemency.

Edward Darnell, 27, whose face is still bronzed from the sun, rode horseback 10 miles in 1934 to Thedford where he held up the depot agent about 2 a. m., obtaining $20, but was captured within a half hour. Wednesday Darnell asked clemency of his 3 to 20 year term, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darnell, were there to add their pleas to his.

John Pauley, 20, Adam Betthauer, 23, and Kenneth Cain, 22, all serving 7 year terms, received Oct. 23, 1935, for rape in Sioux county, asked commutation. The boys, who had spent a Sunday afternoon drinking beer, picked up a 16 year old girl. The girl claimed the boys used force in attacking her. This they have denied. H. J. Amen and John J. Ledwith spoke briefly in behalf of the boys.

Has Learned His Lesson.

Lloyd Haynes, 31, Gothenburg, claims he has learned his lesson, that liquor is his greatest enemy. Haynes is asking commutation of his two year reformatory term, received April 8, 1937. Arrested several years ago for drunkenness at Gothenburg he received a term in the county jail When released he returned and gave his former jail inmates a half pint of whisky. He was arrested by the sheriff and later received a five year parole. Nine months later the judge heard that Haynes had been driving while drunk. Called into court, he was given another chance again by the judge. Later he and two companions were riding around taking pot shots at rabbits. Haynes, drunk, shot a hog in a feed lot and then cut its throat. He was brought in and sentenced. Other cases heard were:

Penitentiary Paroles

Earl Stoneking, Sioux breaking and entering, 1 to 4 years, April 14, 1937

William McGalliard, Scottsbluff, forgery, 1 to 7 years, March 14, 1937

Jack O'Neil, Custer, removing mortgaged property, 1 to 2 years, April 7, 1937

Commutations.

Nick Martinez Scottsbluff, jail breaking 5 years, March 25, 1937.

Frank Ohmund, Pierce, first degree murder, life, May 13, 1925.

Charles M Saunders, Richardson, cattle stealing, 6 years Oct. 29, 1934.

William Rice, Antelope, arson, 2 years, April 17 1937

George Peterson, Douglas, robbery, 5 years, Dec 6, 1935

Reformatory for Men Paroles

Edward Darnell, Thomas, highway robbery 3 to 20 years, April 10, 1934

Ernest Haberman, Polk, breaking and entering, 2 to 5 years, Aug 20, 1936

Harold Regnier, Lancaster, horse stealing, 1 to 10 years, March 14, 1936

Oscar Johnson, Dawes, burglary, 1 to 10 years, Feb 6, 1928

Commutations Reformatory for Men.

Lloyd Haynes, Dawson, giving intoxicating liquor to jail inmate, 2 years, April 8, 1937.

John Pauley, Sioux, rape, 7 years, Oct 23 1935

Adam Brethauer, Sioux, rape, 7 years, Oct 23 1935

Kenneth Cain, Sioux, rape, 7 years, Oct 23, 1935

WILL PAVE NO. 34

(Continued from Page 1).

ing from the Lincoln-Wahoo road into Havelock.

List of Projects.

The projects to be let are as follows.

DODGE—Between Mason City and Litchfield 8 4 miles grading, culverts and one bridge

SAUNDERS—Relocation of No 77 between Fremont and No 16 11 1 miles grading culverts and one bridge

YORK-SEWARD — Between York and Seward, 14 miles concrete paving, grading and culvert

WAYNE-CUMING-STANTON — Between Wayne and Pilger, 6 miles bituminous mat and 8 miles bituminous mat surface treatment

DAWES—Between Alliance and Chadron, 7 3 miles grading and culverts.

SALINE—On No 33 between Lincoln and Crete, 1 miles grading and concrete paving and 2 5 miles grading and culverts

HOLT—Relocation of No 20 between Bassett and Atkinson, 6 miles grading, culverts two bridges and guard rail

ANTELOPE — Between Orchard and Plainview, 7 5 miles grading, culverts, one bridge and guard rail.

HOLT—Between Stafford and Orchard, 6 3 miles coarse bituminous mat surface

HAYES-HITCHCOCK—Between Wauneta and Culbertson 21 9 miles bituminous mat

WASHINGTON—Arlington to Kennard, 6 2 miles bituminous mat

CHEYENNE—Between Gurley and Highway No. 26, 7 7 miles grading culverts and one bridge Also 8 miles grading culverts and one bridge in another portion

FURNAS—Between Arapahoe and Atlanta, 7 9 miles grading, culverts and two bridges

HOLT—Between O'Neill and Creighton 4 5 miles grading, culverts and sand gravel surfacing

LANCASTER—East of Havelock, 3 9 miles paving

LANCASTER—In City of Lincoln—Subway under Burlington tracks

SIOUX—Secondary highway north of Harrison 4 1 miles grading and culverts

FILLMORE — Ottowa to Exeter, 7 5 miles grading, culverts and gravel.

PAWNEE—Secondary road south from Pawnee City, 4 miles grading, culverts, one bridge, guard rail and gravel

VALLEY—Between North Loup and Highway No 57, 3 miles gravel

BOX BUTTE—Between Scottsbluff and Hemingford, 7 1 miles grading and culverts

HOLT—Between Amelia and Highway No 7 2 6 miles gravel

OTOE—Between Talmage and Dunbar 10 miles gravel surface second cost

Included in the 34 jobs for maintenance gravel surfacing, scattered throughout the state, is 1 600 cubic yards on Highway No 78 in Lancaster and Saunders counties, and 1780 cubic yards on No 42 in Gage and Lancaster counties.

HORNER DEFEATS KELLY

(Continued from Page 1).

county (Chicago), his margin in the unreported 288 Cook county precincts appeared insufficient

Returns on the other five state offices in Tuesday's statewide primaries were slower The Kelly-Nash candidates led by narrow margins.

Richard J. Lyons, 42 year old state representative of Libertyville, breezed to an easy victory in the republican senatorial primary an endorsements by the state party organizations

"Smash the machine" was a favorite phrase of Horner and Lucas.

Making the Horner success all the more complete, Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, Cook county judge for 16 years, appeared to have won renomination over Circuit Judge John Prystalski, Kelly-Nash candidate.

Lucas is completing his second term at Washington as congressman from the district represented by the late Speaker Rainey. He is a former star college athlete and professional baseball player.

Both democratic factions vowed support of the Roosevelt administration.

The huge total of democratic ballots was attributed by political experts to normally republican voters who crossed party lines to participate in the heated fights

Republican spokesmen claimed the relatively light vote in the K. o p. ranks resulted partly from the lack of contests and declared it would have no bearing on the November election.

The two Kelly-Nash entries led the field for the two congress-at-large positions. They were John C. Martin, Salem, state treasurer, and Lewis M. Long, Sandwich, incumbent. State Senator T. V. Smith, University of Chicago philosophy professor, a Horner man, was running third.

PRISONER TO ILLINOIS.

Marshal O'Grady left Wednesday for Springfield, Ill, to return James Moore, 24, indicted in that state for alleged conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws Moore had just served six months here for violating the same laws.

REAL RELIEF
Sufferers from
Stomach Ulcers
Due to Gastric Hyperacidity
Should try this wonderful home treatment without rigid diet K T Strughn of Burlington Colorado, writes on Jan 9 1937 ***A friend told me about VON'S PINE TABLETS the last part of 1932 and I have been fine since can eat anything and now weigh 200 pound *** Excellent for other stomach troubles caused by hyperacidity Write for particulars to Omaha Van Company, 678 Keeline Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska—Adv.

TO HAVE EVENING SERVICES

Many Lincoln churches will have special pre-Easter evening services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with communion services and meditations on Jesus' last days on earth and his words from the cross predominating. Following are some of the services planned:

Wednesday.

First Baptist, annual Pre Easter communion service, 7 45

Temple Baptist, special services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7.30

First Plymouth Congregational, preparatory service 7 30

University Episcopal, Holy communion, 7

St Matthew's Episcopal, Holy communion 7 15

American Lutheran Lenten service, 8

First Lutheran, Lenten service, 7.45

First Methodist, pastor preaches every evening.

Grace Methodist, union Holy Week service Dr Stoffer, 7 30

Havelock Methodist, Holy Week services each evening, 8

Wesley Methodist, Holy Week service, 8

First Presbyterian, Lenten service, 8.

Union church, pre-Easter illustrated services each evening, 8

Thursday.

Second Baptist, communion service, 8

First Christian, Maundy Thursday communion service, 7 45

Tabernacle Christian, candlelight and communion, 7 30.

First Plymouth, Holy communion, 8

Vine Congregational, candlelight communion, 7 30

Holy Trinity Episcopal, commemoration Lord's supper, 7 30

St. Matthew's Episcopal, Holy communion, 7 15.

Evangelical and Reformed, communion service, evening

St. James Lutheran, communion services, 8

Trinity Lutheran, English communion, 7.30.

Emmanuel Lutheran, Lenten dinner, 6:30.

Covenant church Holy Week service, 8

First Presbyterian Lord's supper, 8

Westminster Presbyterian, communion, reception of members, 8

Fridas.

First Christian play, "Barter," 7 45

Tabernacle Christian, Dubois' "Seven Last Words," 7 30

First Plymouth, "The Passion Chorologue," 8

St Matthew's Episcopal, Stainer's "Crucifixion," 7 30.

Evangelical and Reformed, communion service, 7.45.

American Lutheran, Holy communion 8.

Calvary Lutheran, Holy communion, 7 30

First Lutheran, Fletcher's "Passion of Christ," 7 45.

St James Lutheran, communion service 8.

Trinity Lutheran, Good Friday service, 7.30.

Newman Methodist, union service with Quinn Chapel, Mount Zion.

Warren Methodist, communion service, 7.30

Wesley Methodist, communion service, 8.

First Presbyterian, meditation by pastor, 8.

RITES FOR W. E. BLISH

Veteran Power Company Employe's Funeral Set.

Funeral services for William E. Blish, meter expert with the Iowa-Nebraska Power company for 25 years, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Umbergets, Rev. William H. Beers, chaplain of William Lewis camp, U. S. V. W., officiating. Mrs. Gordon Weinbrandt will sing and a string trio will play, consisting of Mrs. W. D. Lamb, Miss Willa Given and Miss Hilda Chowins. Charles A. Fraley post, V. F W., will provide a firing squad and pall bearers, and will conduct military rites at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park. Space will be reserved for members of these two organizations and for Mr. Blish's colleagues at the power company. The pall bearers:

William E. Blish.

Ed Erickson — Steven Winter
L. J. Dreamer — F. J. Snyder
E. Lachenbill — Fred Scarborough

EASTER CARDS
Large Selection—Family and Religious Cards
5¢ to 25¢ each
Latsch Brothers
STATIONERS
1124 O St.

MAGEE'S

The eyes of Lincoln will be on you

For EASTER is the "Dress-Up" Day of the year

Magee's clothes tell a glorious story of beauty that will go a long way toward making this a happy Easter for you Every suit, every dress, every coat has been hand picked from thousands . . . just to bring you the most wonderful selection we've ever shown Just one minute tomorrow will be sufficient to convince you . . . so stop in early.

Dresses..$12.95 to 49.75
Suits.....$16.95 to 99.50
Coats....$16.95 to 75.00

Third Floor

BAGS These smart "costume right" purses, are perfect for fine Easter wear . . in new spring leathers . . black, brown, blue and high shades.

$1.95 and $2.95

MIRAGE by Van Raalte

$1
3 Prs. at $2.85

Hardly more than a whisper of a stocking . . . yet what a flattering whisper. The fine 2-thread chiffon slenderizes and calls attention to smart ankles. The lovely colors flatter Spring's new costume shades.

First Floor.

Veils

Fashioned of the finest straw this smart hat is but one of hundreds of bright new Easter hats ready in our Millinery section. If it is smart distinction you want . . . you must see these fine hats.

$5

Millinery—Third Floor

MAGEE'S

I. MILLER

Silhouettes your instep for Easter flattery

Make the most of your beautiful instep curve! Reveal it . . . Flatter it . . . Flaunt it . . . in these exciting new I. Millers for Spring In colors that contrast with the new muted colors for Spring.

$12.75

Only at Magee's in Lincoln

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

MAGEE'S

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Your Easter Frocks

3.95 and 5.95

Let it be sheer! A net, lace, marquisette, a sheer crepe. Let it be gay! In rose, Receda green, peach Clipper blue. Navy, black. Smart one or two piece styles. Delightful new treatments. For Easter and after.

Complete New Stock Dresses . . . 2.95 to 6.50

Gay styles for spring and summer. Sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 28; to 54; 18½ to 30½.

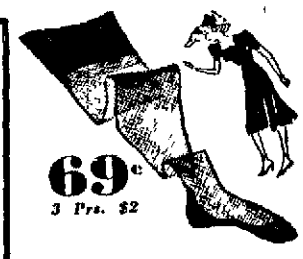
New! Plaid Taffeta Skirts 1.95
Accordian pleated or swing styles. Youthful
GOLD'S—Basement

Outstanding Values in Fashions!
Suits . . . Coats . . . Toppers
7.95 and 11.00

Included are Dress Coats, Toppers, Fur Trimmed Suits and Tunic Suits Beautifully lined with the new broad shoulder effects. Dawn Blue, Strawberry, Gold, Nude, Clipper blue, Navy, Silvertone.
GOLD'S—Basement.

UNLINED TOPPERS—New styles without or swing backs. Pastel shades . . . . . 1.95 and 2.95

Under Your New Frock!
SLIPS
Rayon Flat Crepes 1.00
4-gore styles with double top. They fit so well and wash so splendidly! And they wear and wear! Tearose, white, navy.
GOLD'S—Basement



69¢
3 Prs. $2

Sheer Crepe
Chiffon Hosiery
Our own Gold-Trx brand in a gay array of beautiful sheer hose in the newest colors. Such as Tiffin, Sun Nude, Tropic and Cruise Tan.

Children's Anklets
A new shipment in sprigk colors and patterns. Sizes 10 to 6½ 15¢
GOLD'S—Basement

Spring Showing! Men's
"Custom Made" Shirts
Broadcloth and woven madras and prints All vat dyed. Fully cut for perfect fit Sizes 14 to 18, and all sleeve lengths. 98¢
GOLD'S—Basement

TIES . . .
To Harmonize
35c
With style and looks Bench cloth in dusty tones. Fully lined.
GOLD'S-Basement

New Styles Arriving Daily!
Black Patent! Copper Tan Calf!
Paris Fashion Shoes

2.95

One style more gorgeous than the next Come in and select from these cleverly interpreted, inimitable shoes
GOLD S—Basement

FIND THE WHITNEY CASE ALTERS PUBLIC'S VIEW

Majority Thinks It Calls for Further Regulation of Wall Street.

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK.—For many weeks Wall street has been fearful of the effect on public opinion of the Richard Whitney case.

As the Wall street broker, who was five times president of the stock exchange, prepares to serve a five to ten year sentence for first degree larceny, a nation-wide survey finds that his guilt has strengthened the hand of the S. E. C. so far as public opinion is concerned. The majority of voters who are familiar with the Whitney scandal think it calls for stricter government regulation of Wall street.

The survey, conducted by the American institute of public opinion, reached a representative cross-section of voters in all income levels. They were asked two questions:

(1) "Have you heard about the Wall street case of Richard Whitney?"

(2) "Do you think it calls for further regulation of Wall street?"

The results showed that more six out of every ten voters (63 percent) were familiar with the Whitney affair. On the question of further regulation of Wall street, these persons voted as follows:

Regulate Wall Street Further?

Yes	74%
No	26

The survey also shows that even voters who are opposed to the new deal think the Whitney case calls for stricter vigilance by the new deal's policeman in Wall street, the S. E. C. A large majority (62 percent) of republican voters expressed this belief.

Among democrats the vote for further regulation was overwhelming—81 percent.

Investors Favor S. E. C.

The public's attitude toward the whole question of stock market regulation was first indicated by institute studies last October. At that time a survey was conducted among persons who actually owned stocks and bonds and therefore had a special interest in the subject of regulating the exchanges. These persons were asked:

"Do you think government regulation of stock exchanges has helped investors?"

The vote was:

Helped	62%
Hurt	38

ASKS HELP ON REFUGEES

President Summons Eight Experts to Conference.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt paused in his work on domestic relief plans to go over preliminaries to an international conference to help political refugees from German Austria find new homes. Eight experts on the refugee problem were invited to the white house to consider a plan outlined by Secy. Hull.

More than 30 nations, Hull proposed, would collaborate in interesting private financial sources to provide asylums for the refugees. Present immigration restrictions in each nation would be adhered to.

So far this government has received 26 favorable replies.

Those asked to confer with Mr. Roosevelt were.

Raymond B. Fosdick, New York, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.
Bernard M. Baruch, New York industrialist.
Henry Morgenthau, New York, father of the treasury secretary, former ambassador, and chairman of the Greek refugee resettlement commission created by the League of Nations in 1923.
Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain, New York, member of the high commission for German refugees in 1933-35.
James G. McDonald, New York, also a member of the 1933-35 refugee commission.
Rev. Samuel Cavert, New York, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches.
Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, archbishop of New Orleans, formerly of Omaha, and chairman of the Catholic-Episcopal committee for German refugees.
Lewis Kendy, New York, president of the National Council of Catholic Men.

HELD IN FATAL SLUGGING

Man Identified by Girl Has an Alibi.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Police detectives were checking the alibi of a man whom they said Bernice Rosen had identified in connection with the fatal beating of her mother Jan. 18.

The 14 year old girl, who was brutally slugged at the time her mother, Mrs. Goldie Rosen, was killed in their apartment, picked the suspect out of a lineup of 11 persons at police headquarters. He had been brought in after she furnished police with a description of the man she said was the killer.

The arrest was made only a few hours after Bernice had been released from the hospital where she spent almost three months recovering from the near-fatal wounds inflicted.

PASSENGERS INJURED.

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (AP). Twenty passengers on the liner Washington were given medical aid for injuries received during a three-day 80-mile gale, it was disclosed with the liner's arrival from New York, 12 hours late. Passengers were forced to cling to safety ropes thruout the ship, and all furniture was stacked and tied.

FORCED PAY TRIBUTE TO FOOD RACKETEERS

Gouge Game in New York City Has Netted Gangsters a Fortune.

NEW YORK. (AP). Industrial racketeering with characteristic ruthlessness attacks the nation's largest city where it is weakest—in the breadbasket. First and foremost a city of 7,000,000 must eat, and New York land is too costly for cabbage patches. The result is that "there is more racketeering in the distribution of food products than in any other field in New York," declares John Harlan Amen, federal ace of racket busters.

In the past five years Amen has prosecuted six racketeering cases, obtained indictments in four more. Of the ten cases, eight concerned chiseling in the food industries. Evidence at racketeering trials indicated that the method of attack generally was to intercept food between the time it left the producer and reached the consumer.

Tribute for the racketeer was extorted in money or other considerations at the point of interception. The cost of such strong arming of industry was inestimable. "You can never figure it," Amen said. "All the industries I have investigated lost more money during the period of racketeering than they did before. More and more had to be passed out to gangsters."

Thomas E. Dewey, when he was special rackets prosecutor for the state, estimated that eight rackets—only a few among the hundreds, large and small—were gouging $160,000,000 a year in gross income out of New Yorkers' pockets. His estimate did not purport to be complete. It left open to guesswork the figures for the bakery and poultry industries, two of the richest in town.

Certainly racketeering has produced its million dollar men. Louis "Lepke" Buchalter and Jacob "Gurrah" Shapiro were reputed to have taken a gross income of $400,000 a year from muscling-in enterprises.

Both are fugitives. After Buchalter won a reversal of a conviction in the rabbit skin fur dressing industry and Shapiro jumped bail on a sentence in the same case, both were indicted in new cases by federal and state grand juries.

HAMILTON TO ANSWER F.D.R.

"Where Are We Going?" Is G. O. P. Leader's Topic.

NEW YORK. (UP). The Columbia Broadcasting company announced that John Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee, would have an opportunity Sunday evening to comment on the address which President Roosevelt is scheduled to make Thursday night. Hamilton will speak over Columbia's nation-wide hookup from 8 to 8:30 p. m. (est) April 17 on "Where Are We Going?"

MRS. HAHN TO DIE MAY 4

Ohio Supreme Court Refuses Her Appeal.

COLUMBUS, O. (UP). The Ohio supreme court decreed that Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31, convicted in Cincinnati's "mass murder" trial last Nov. 6, should be the first woman to die in the electric chair in Ohio. The high court set May 4 for execution.

AUSTRIAN DIVORCED.

VIENNA. (AP). The first Austrian divorce for racial reasons since union with Germany was reported. The Aryan director of a large firm (name not announced) in 1921 married a Jewess, who later embraced Protestantism. The provincial civil court granted his plea for divorce by mutual consent on the contention that nazi anti-Semitism caused an unbridgable chasm between the pair. Alimony was not mentioned.

GOLD & CO

New!

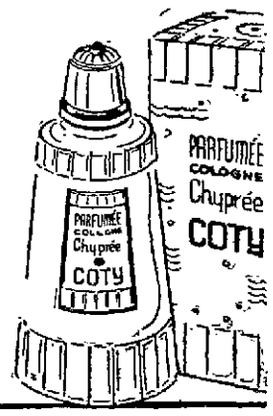
COLOGNE PARFUMÉE

COTY

Two types of perfume...spicy Chyprée and warmly mellow Ambrée...have been especially composed by Coty to add their touch of glamour to the tonic freshness of cologne!

TWO SIZES
$1.85 AND $1.00

Street Floor.



WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

For EASTER -and After!

Easter Big Selection!
HANDBAGS

Colors:
Paris Tan—Beige
Navy—White—Black
Grey—Brown—Red—Kelly
Styles:
Page Boy—Santa Anita
Toppers—Swing—Missy
Envelope—Pouch

Simulated Leathers in Calf and Patent
●
Wooden Beads
Paisley and Striped
Acetate Rayon
Gay Prints

All bags are copies of Paris imports that originally sold much higher. The colors are perfect matches for shoes and gloves . . . and "tops" for spring.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

$

Gloves
You Will Wear for Easter!

Handsome French Kid or Suede. Beautifully Styled.. 3.95
Kid and Kasanova Capeskin. Cleverly Fashioned for Tailored Costumes, or Dress..... 2.95
Capeskins. For Sports Costumes. The Newest in Colors 1.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Spring Blouses
Silk Chiffon
1.95

Club collar or high tie necks. Frilly jabot fronts or tailored styles. White, rose, aqua, chaudron, Kelly, Roseberry, Tearose, Navy, Black.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

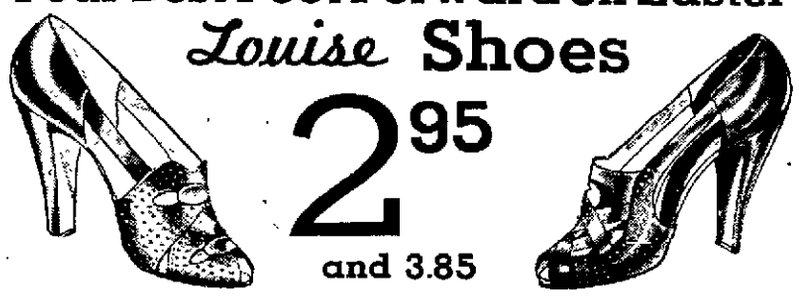
Easter L-E-G-S

Easter gift box given with purchase of 2 prs. or more

1.00
2 prs. 1.90

This bunny knows his colors, for Easter legs and eggs! You will love the gay new "Bon Voyage" colors in Kayser "Mir-O-Kleer" hose. Lovely and clear, yet sturdy and long wearing.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Your Best Foot Forward on Easter
Louise Shoes



2.95 and 3.85

● Copper Tans ● New Blues ● Patent ● Wheat Linen

Gay shoes with the look of spring. Ideal combinations for Easter costumes. And priced with one eye on your budget, too.
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Lace Trimmed
Linen 'Kerchiefs
25c and 50c
For Easter giving and Easter carrying. Dainty and fine with lace edges and soft, cobwebby linen center.
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Special Sale

Easter Lilies
3 buds
75c
5 Buds and up priced at 1.00
No Deliveries
At These Low Prices!
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Girls' New Spring Skirts!
Special Purchase!
Regularly 1.95 and 2.95
1.59

Tweeds, monotone flannels and wool novelties, swing skirts, pleated high waist skirts. All tuck-in styles, plaids and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 18 Jr. and 14-42.
GOLD'S—Third Floor

Spring Shoes for Boys
that Wear far Beyond Expectation
Whites, Blacks,
2.95

The famed Oil-ash shoe with the sole that withstands all the abuse graveled school yards give boys' shoes.

Calf Dress Oxfords
Oak Blend leather soles that will retain their appearance after months of service. 3.25
White, black or brown
GOLD'S—Men's Store-11th St.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Wash Dresses

A

B

Special Purchase Sale
Percales! Sheers! Fast Colors!

Colorfast prints on dark and light grounds. Navy stripes, floral designs. A host of charming colors and styles that are ideal for wear at home or for street. Many other clever styles not illustrated! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52. Sale begins Thursday at 9 a. m.

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled . . . B-1211
We pay the postage to Zones 1 and 2.

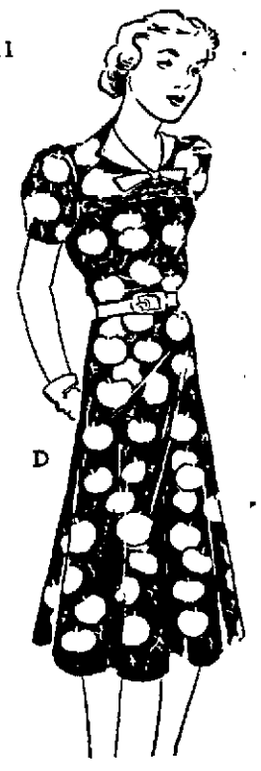
Style A . . .
Hooverette. Buttons all the way down the front. Of striped shirting in blue, red or brown. Sizes 14 to 44.

Style B . . .
A gay floral print percale in black, blue or brown. In sizes 14 to 20.

Style C . . .
A white stripe on a navy ground. Clever large buttons and belt. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style D . . .
A very clever big apple print. Smartly trimmed with white at neck and white belt. Sizes 14 to 20.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



D

C

ORDER BY MAIL
GOLD & CO., LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Gentlemen: Send me the following Dresses at 77c each.

Quantity	Style	First Color Choice	Second Color Choice	Size

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

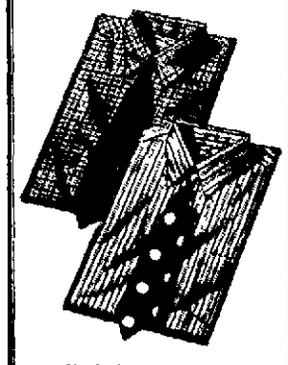
Mister, make her proud of you on Easter!

YOU'LL LOOK downright handsome on Easter—decked out in one of our new Arrow shirts.

Our Arrow white and colored shirts are better looking—better fitting. All have the famous Arrow collar. All are Sanforized Shrunk.

$2 UP.

ARROW



Men's Store .11th St.

GOLD & CO

MERE MENTION

Choice Easter Lilies, $1 to $5. Frey & Frey Florists, 1338 O.—Ad.

For Sale: Damp wash cheaper than you can wash at home and easier, too. Globe Ldy. B6755.—Ad.

Wanted shipments for car of household goods to Portland before May 1. Save you money on freight. Star Van. B6754.—Adv.

Free Want Ads for boys and girls under 16—took over classification 58 on the Want Ad page today and see how other boys and girls are making money.—Adv.

A. J. Ham, insurance commissioner for Wyoming, was a visitor to the state insurance department Wednesday. Mr. Ham said he had merely stopped off to call on Director Smrha.

This is Easter week, does your suit or hat need cleaning, save 10% cash & carry. Modern Cleaners, Soukup & Westover, 21 & G, branch store 127 So. 27. Phone F2377 service.—Adv.

"Paraguay, the Barefoot Republic," will be Robert B. Lemmon's topic Thursday noon before Knife and Fork club. Mr. Lemmon is director of the Colegio Internacionale at Asuncion, Paraguay.

Suit for $10,000 damages was filed in district court by Maude E. Tejcka against the W. T. Grant company. She says she fell on the floor in the company's store on Feb. 16, and received serious injury. The suit was filed by Attys. Dort & Wagener.

A building permit was issued Wednesday from the offices of the city engineer for the new brick and concrete astronomical observatory for Nebraska Wesleyan university. The structure will be two stories, with ground dimensions 16x32 feet. The estimated cost is $1,800.

Leonard Bathel, fireman third class, U. S. navy, has completed a five months course of training in the navy mechanists school, Norfolk, Va., and is visiting his parents here with delayed orders to report to the receiving ship, San Diego, for further assignment about May 3. The family home is at 914 Garfield.

Elliott Cheney was elected trustee of Oak Creek Drainage rstrict Tuesday. All of the 1,367 8 votes were cast for him. Each acre owned entitles the voter to one vote. There are five trustees, only one being elected this year. The district has not made a levy for two years but keeps up its organization in case of an emergency.

March fire losses in Nebraska, as reported to the office of Fire Marshal Davis, show an increase of $49,223 over February of this year and $7,263 more than March of 1937. Loss to buildings was estimated at $72,635 and losses to contents $58,175. March fires numbered 156, one less than in February and seven under the March 1937 total. There were 31 farm blazes reported and 12 automobile and truck fires.

The railway commission has authorized the Odell Independent Telephone company to charge $1.75 a month for metallic residence service, subject to a 25 cent discount. It approved applications of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company to eliminate service for former Saronville subscribers now attached to the Harvard exchange and to cancel a grounded rate of $1.50 a month at its Auburn exchange.

Under the provisions of a mandate issued by the supreme court Wednesday Dave Bolker, Omaha hotel clerk, must pay a fine of $500 and serve six months in jail, a sentence given him after he had been convicted of aiding in the delinquency of a 17 year old girl. Bolker's appeal was fruitless. District Judge Rhoades has asked the pardon board to reduce the sentence, but it has not acted on the request.

Following a conference with representatives of the Methodist hospital at Omaha, Insurance Director Smrha said that all were agreed that the hospitalization plan under which it has been working in conjunction with a teachers organization came under the definition of insurance. An organization will be effected and will apply for authority to operate under a plan where members pay $9 a year and get certain hospitalization service.

Annual ladies night of the Lincoln Bar association has been postponed until Monday, May 2, due to numerous conflicting engagements and other complications, says Sterling F. Mutz, president. The committee in charge plans to have a ball, and found every orchestra in Lincoln, Omaha, and vicinity, had previous engagements. Elaborate plans are being made for ladies' night by the committee, of which Frederick J. Patz is chairman.

State Engineer Tilley announced Wednesday a continuation of the Eastern Nebraska public power hearing will be held April 25 at 9 a. m. Attorneys involved in the case asked time in which to examine possible evidence in the files of the engineer's office. The hearing was a result of a motion on the part of the district to remove all but two precincts of Lancaster county from the district, which would eliminate three Lancaster county directors.

Paul Halpine, informational assistant of the Nebraska unemployment compensation division, announced Wednesday he has submitted his resignation to the division in order to accept a position as circulation and advertising manager with a local paper. He also announced his attention to write a series of articles on social legislation, a topic on which he feels his past experience with such organizations justifies him to speak with some degree of accuracy.

Eighteen of the 19 supervisors connected with the Lincoln postoffice conferred Tuesday night concerning air mail week, May 15-21. Each supervisor was assessed $2 to help defray miscellaneous expenses such as essay and poster contests in the First congressional district, placards, and gas and oil to be used in planes operated by volunteer Nebraska pilots on air mail pickup day. Postmasters of the First district have been assessed as follows: First class, $5 each; second class, $2; third class, $1; fourth class, 50 cents. The local chairman at Plattsmouth remitted $11. Byron Dunn is district treasurer. Local clerks and carriers are to be solicited for contributions.

Twenty-four Mead, Neb., high school seniors, under the supervision of Miss Viva Engel, class sponsor, visited in Lincoln Wednesday. Twenty-tive Elm Creek, Neb., seniors also spent their "sneak day" here under Miss Gladys Quigley's supervision. The groups met for lunch at the chamber of commerce.

Applications will be received up to April 29 for permission to take a civil service examination, to be held at the Lincoln office, date to be fixed, for the postmastership at Eagle. Fred C. Beach, postmaster there for many years and prior to that employed in the Lincoln office, died recently. Only those receiving mail at Eagle or on rural routes out of that postoffice are eligible. Blanks may be procured from the Eagle office.

Because the sleet storm of last week caused $8,000 to $10,000 damage to pole lines of the Hamilton County Farmers Telephone association, Secy. Davis applied to the railway commission Wednesday for authority to increase all residence and rural rates 15 cents a month, to increase the business rate at Aurora to 50 cents a month and to 25 cents a month on its other exchanges at Doniphan, Giltner, Hampton, Hordville, Marquette, Phillips, Stockham and Trumbull.

Petition for probate of the will of Carrie M. Meyer was filed in county court. She died March 17. Her will provides that $1,000 shall be placed in trust with the First Trust company the income to be used in decorating graves of herself and husband and other relatives. The will gives $50 each to the children of Lizzie Clause, deceased, and $50 each to children of Emma Tangeman, $50 to Henry Stiegelmeyer of Princeton, and provides for the division of $2,300 in equal shares among children of Henry J., William H. and Herman Meyer. The remainder is given to her half brothers, Herman and John A. Tiedeman, and her sister Olinda Hoppe. J. A. and Herman Tiedeman are named executors.

A brief of 155 pages was filed with the supreme court Wednesday by attorneys for Ralph M. West, trustee in bankruptcy for the Krug Brewing company of Omaha, in support of his appeal from a decision of the district court that he was not entitled to recover $90,000 from the United State National bank. This represented the amount of a note signed by Kely Drey, president of a company set up to sell 175,000 shares of the brewing company to reorganize it and provide it with working capital, and Albert Krug, both being directors of the brewing company. It is claimed the note was improperly paid out of trust funds in escrow, money realized from the sale of shares of brewing company stock. West says that it was the personal obligation of Drey and Krug, who had put up 60,000 shares of stock as collateral, and that the use of the trust funds sent the company into the bankruptcy court for reorganization. West intervened in a suit brought by two purchasers of stock for an accounting and return of the $90,000. The district court held that charges of conspiracy and illegal payment had not been proved.

Landy Clark Co. sells Lbr.—Adv.

WADSWORTH ELECTED.

Prof. James B. Wadsworth of the University of Nebraska was elected president of the Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He succeeds Prof. Harry Kurz. Dr. J. O. Hertzler was named vice president. All other officers were reelected. They were: Clifford Hicks, secretary; Margaret Cannell, treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. Williams, historian, elected presi-

Prof. Wadsworth.

OBSCENITY CONVICTION.

OMAHA. (UP). The first conviction in the city welfare department's drive against obscene literature and articles was obtained here when Police Judge O'Brien sentenced Meyer Coren, for 40 years operator of a downtown news stand, to 15 days in the county jail. A welfare board investigator said complaints against Coren had come rrom parent-teachers and other civic groups. No obscene literature was involved. Knapp presented articles of an alleged obscene nature which he said Coren had on sale at his store. Corenr was not represented by council. He indicated he would retain an attorney and appeal to district court.

SKIM MILK FOR RELIEF.

The Nebraska division of assistance said Wednesday 120,000 pounds of dry skim milk has been received to be alloted to persons on relief rolls. According to commodity distribution officials, who buy and distribute the product, the milk contains all properties of regular milk with the exception of butter fat. The present allocation results from a purchase of 5,000,000 pounds of skim milk made by the surplus commodity corporation as an aid to milk producers. The dry product is used in cooking, or may be put to other uses as a valuable addition to the diet of those who cannot afford to purchase whole milk. In preparing the product for consumption, 55,000,000 pounds of fluid skim milk was taken from dairy farms in 11 states.

"IT'S A HIT!" SAY MILLIONS ABOUT PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

● Far too often dull, masking surface-stains *hide* the true natural radiance of your teeth . . . detract from your otherwise winning smile.

9 chances out of 10 — you've tried and tried to remove these unsightly stains . . . brushing your teeth faithfully morning and night. But have you succeeded? If not, then by all means do try Pepsodent containing Irium.

This new, modernized dentifrice — with the help of remarkable Irium — can gently brush away dingy surface-stains in record time . . . and polish your teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance.

No other dentifrice, we believe, can equal Pepsodent. For, you see, *no other dentifrice contains Irium.*

Try Pepsodent. Let your own mirror be the judge of its thoroughness. It is absolutely SAFE! For Pepsodent with Irium contains NO DRUGS, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE!

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste and Powder

alone contain IRIUM for thrilling luster on teeth!

MILLIONS SAVE MONEY DURING THIS NATIONAL EVENT!

REMEMBER—THE Rexall DRUG STORE for the Lowest Prices in Town!

Rexall the Original 1c sale — 4 BIG DAYS Wed. to Sat. Apr. 13 to 16

2 for the price of 1 plus 1c

1" x 5 yd. Roll Firstaid Zinc Oxide Adhesive Tape — For surgical and utility use. 2 FOR 19

50c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 51¢

SUPER SPECIAL — THURSDAY ONLY — a 65¢ Value! CASCADE TWEED STATIONERY 30 PRINTED SHEETS 30 FLAT SHEETS 40 ENVELOPES 29¢ — ONLY ONE SALE TO A CUSTOMER — It gives your correspondence personality. High quality.

35c Lavender Shaving Cream 2 for 36¢

50c Gardenia Face Powder 2 for 51¢

ASK FOR TIME AND STATION OF RADIO MAGIC HOUR PROGRAM

.50 Fenway Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1 lb. 2 for 51¢
35 Jasmine Beauty Creams 2 for 36¢
75 Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. 2 for 76¢
50 Mi 31 Shaving Cream 2 for 51¢
50 Stag After shave Lotion 2 for 51¢
.50 Rexall Denture Adhesive Powder, 3 oz. 2 for 51¢
50 Puretest Milk of Magnesia, pint 2 for 51¢
.89 Agarax Compound, Full pint 2 for 90¢
.50 Rexall Diuretic Pills, 60's 2 for 51¢
.25 Puretest Aspirin Tablets, 36's 2 for 26¢
.25 Puretest Mercurochrome Solution, ½ oz. 2 for 26¢
1.19 Symbol Fountain Syringe, 2 qt. 2 for $1.20

75c Puretest Mineral Oil Pint 2 for 76¢

15c Liggetts Almond Bar 5½ oz. 2 for 16¢

10c Baby Castile Soap 2 for 11¢

19c Permedge Razor Blades Pack of 5 2 for 20¢

89c Puretest Cod Liver Oil Pint 2 for 90¢

Rexall DRUGS

CLIP THIS REXALL COUPON WORTH 49c TO YOU!

Clip and redeem today. Three 25c tubes of Mi 31 Tooth Paste for 26c and this Coupon. You save 49c. Good only during 1938 Spring 1c Sale.

NAME

ADDRESS

CASH REDEMPTION VALUE 1/10 OF ONE CENT

HARLEY DRUG CO. 64 The Rexall Store

I'M BORED by GASOLINE CLAIMS

—the answer is so easy

Stifle that yawn . . . our story is brief . . . just four fast-reading facts to help you decide *which* gasoline gives greatest value:

1. The highest test gasoline without higher price is Phillips 66 Poly Gas.
2. Every gallon is packed with extra power units by the patented POLYmerization process.
3. No other gasoline is so accurately matched to your weather all year round.
4. Millions of drivers have proved for themselves that it piles up miles at rock bottom cost.

If these four facts persuade you to try a tankful of Phillips 66 Poly Gas, your own motor will tell you the rest of the story . . . in a difference you actually feel in performance . . . a difference in what you pay per mile. Look for the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

POLYMERIZED Phillips 66

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. John R. Campbell of Ithaca, N. Y., is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Atkinson. She will be here for several weeks.

Mrs. Marvin Meyers of Omaha entertained a foursome at luncheon at the University club Wednesday for old friends. An informal afternoon followed the luncheon. Mrs. Meyers is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk.

Mrs. Lewis LaMaster and daughter, Betty Lou, will leave Sunday with Mrs. LaMaster's mother, Mrs. Ernest Kelley of Omaha, for St. Paul, Minn., where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Tomson. Mrs. Tomson is a sister of Mrs. LaMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper will leave Friday night for Faribault, Minn., where they will spend Easter with their daughter, Patricia, who attends St. Mary's hall. Easter Sunday is Miss Cooper's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will return Easter Monday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Heitman, jr., of West Point, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter April 6. Mrs. Heitman was formerly Miss Barbara Spoerry of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel and daughters, Doris and Carolyn, left Wednesday for Yankton, S. D., where they will spend several days with Mrs. Schimmel's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis, jr., who have been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis, sr., since their return from California, will move into their new home at 1505 Garfield, next week.

Mrs. W. F. Hoppe will be hostess at the family breakfast Easter Sunday morning. Among the 18 present will be Mr. and Mrs. John Spear and son, Johnny, of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoppe of North Platte. The table will be decorated with spring flowers and appointments suggestive of the day

Miss Barbara True will leave Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays at Plattsmouth visiting Miss Janet Westover and Miss Mary Gayer.

The Lincoln Woman's club will entertain Monday from 2 until 4 p. m. at a tea at the Lincoln in honor of the new officers, the retiring officers and the new department leaders of the club. The affair will be a tulip-time tea in charge of Mrs. F. J. Marshall, social chairman. Mrs. F. H. Wagener will arrange the program. New officers are Mrs. C. M. Sutherland, president; Miss Ruth Menoher, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Bradley, second vice president; Mrs. Martin J. Douglas, third vice president; Mrs. Walter Salisbury, fourth vice president. Mrs. E. E. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. McReynolds, recording secretary and Miss Minnie Miller, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Frank B. Ireland is the retiring president.

Miss Marie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Edwards, sr., of Oklahoma City, became the bride of Lawrence R. Geddes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Geddes of Grand Island, April 9 at 4:30 p. m., at St. Luke's Methodist church in Oklahoma City. White tapers in candelabra, with a background of ferns and bridal wreath, formed a setting for the ceremony, performed by Rev. E. F. Bohmfalk of Tulsa. Mrs. R. J. Brightwell served as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Edwards and Miss Katherine Sutherland. The bridegroom was attended by Rex Lathen. The bride appeared in a gown of white lace over satin, the long skirt falling into a short train. The short bolero jacket had long, fitted sleeves. Her short white veil was fashioned with a lace cap made on a seed pearl tiara, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and white sweetpeas. The maid of honor wore a white marquiset redingote over white satin and the bridesmaids wore gowns alike in white net over white taffeta. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and Mrs. Charles P. Hawley of Barrington, Ill., sister of the bridegroom, presided at the table. The couple left for a trip, after which they will be at home in Grand Island. The bride is traveling in a blue crepe ensemble with accessories of roseberry. Mr. Geddes attended the University of Nebraska and is now associated with the Grand Island Trust company.

Mrs. Roy Bussear was elected president of the Willard P. T. A. Mrs. Walter Yonkey was elected vice president; Mrs. Mildred Jensen, second vice president; Mrs. Clarence Kessinger, secretary, Mrs. C. V. Carlson, treasurer and Mrs. B. B. Riblett, historian. Council representatives are Mrs. R. A. Sexton and Mrs. Clarence Marten. Delegates to the district convention at Benedict will be Mrs. Fred Vance and Mrs. Bussear. Mrs. Yonkey will be alternate. A mother and daughter party has been planned for May 20. A talk on "The Social Studies in the Elementary Grades in the Lincoln Schools" was given by Miss Merle Beattie. The council report was given by Mrs. Sexton and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Carlson. Miss Dorothy Worthman and her second grade gave a puppet show and the fourth grade under the direction of Mrs. Jensen, sang. Hostesses were Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Dorothea Tilman, Mrs. E. H. Watermeier and Mrs. Vance.

Sigma Nu auxiliary members were entertained by the auxiliary at Omaha at a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Herman Metz. Assisting hostesses were: Mesdames A. W. Wickstrom, Charles E. Peery, John S. Zoesch, E. J. Townley, H. R. Voss and Behn and Miss Evelyn Zoesch. Lavender and white were used in the color scheme, and a silver bowl of sweetpeas formed the centerpiece for the table, which was covered with a hand made cloth and lighted with tall yellow tapers. Mrs. Wickstrom and Mrs. O. J. Fee poured. It was voted to have a $100 scholarship fund to be presented each year to the highest ranking upper classman. The auxiliary also voted to work on a project for establishing library at the house during the coming year. Officers who will serve for the year are: Mrs. H. Austin, president; Mrs. A. R. Capron, first vice president; Mrs. Wickstrom, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Wolf, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Corp, treasurer. Forty were in attendance. The committees for the scholarship fund and the library project will be announced at the May meeting.

PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis, All rectal ailments successfully treated without operation
DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
828-831 Sharp Bldg. B4683

Twenty-four attended the election meeting of the Lancaster County Technician society, held at the city health department. The following officers will serve for the coming year: Miss Elizabeth Pitsch, president; Mrs. Arnold Forbes, vice president; Mrs. E. M. Righter, secretary-treasurer; Miss Fern Wall, social and publicity chairman; Miss Juanita Potter, membership chairman. Miss Gertrude Ebers, retiring president appointed Mrs. Pearl Turley to have charge of the installation and initiation services to be held in May. Initiates will be Misses Maurine Lunt of Bryan Memorial hospital, Hazel Leighty of Lincoln General hospital, and Lilla Munger of Veterans hospital. Donald Bavis spoke on "Various Tests of Alcoholism." An invitation from the Omaha society to a meeting April 27 was read and accepted. Miss Helen Hartnett and Mrs. Bavis served refreshments and the Easter motif was carried out, pink and green being used in the appointments.

The six divisions of the Ladies aid of Trinity Methodist church met Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheons. Division No. 1 met with Mrs. George E. Hager with Mrs. A. P. Hillyer, Mrs. F. E. Mockett and Mrs. C. A. Smith as assisting hostesses. Division No. 2 enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. John E. Curtiss. Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. H. J. Pegler were assistant hostesses. Division No. 3 met at the church with Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Mrs. A. A. Held, Mrs. E. R. Jarmin and Mrs. Dora Campbell as hostesses. Division No. 4 was entertained at the home of Miss Rosalie Williams who was assisted by Mrs. Mary Albert, Mrs. Anna Hatch and Mrs. C. C. Bickel. Division No. 5 met with Mrs. Ernest L. Smith with Mrs. J. M. Davis, Mrs. E. W. Roberts and Mrs. F. A. Austin assisting. Division No. 6 gathered at the church where Mrs. M. T. Norval, Mrs. E. W. Passmore, Mrs. E. T. Hobbs and Mrs. W. E. Dolan were hostesses.

Whittier P. T. A. has elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Frank Hayes, president; Mrs. C. E. Ellis, first vice president; Mrs. Will Schnase, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Turner, secretary; Miss Emma Madsen, treasurer. The new president will represent the school at the convention April 21. Mrs. V. A. Randall announced that Dr. Regina Wieman of Chicago would be here. Funds were contributed toward the expense of her coming. The daughters of Whittier P. T. A. mothers entertained the latter at a party at the school and Helen Bennett welcomed the mothers. Harriet Hays announced the program, which was as follows: Girls glee club, several numbers, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn White; accompanied by Mrs. Marian Riley; double sextet, two numbers; Mrs. Shike's dramatic class, play, "A Place Where Violets Grow." Mrs. Ferguson's art class made paper violets to carry out the theme.

The history department of the Woman's club held its final meeting of the year at the Y. W. C. A. Husbands of the members were guests, and there were 68 present. The department had as special guests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bennett. In keeping with the subject of Prof. Fellman's lecture, "Can the United States Keep Out of War," Mr. Bennett sang two songs. Mrs. Bennett accompanied her husband on the piano. After the lecture, Mrs. W. E. Cunningham was presented with a vase of flowers, in appreciation of her leadership in the department.

What's Doing Tonight.

Exchange club, University club, 7:30 p. m.
Malcolm high school banquet, Lincoln, evening.
Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. of P., rank of page, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Craftsmen-Starcraft mixer, B. P. O. W. girls covered dish supper at 333 So. 12th, 6:30 p. m.
Lincoln council No. 4, R. & S. M., 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.
First Baptist, annual pre-Easter communion service, 7:45 p. m.
Second Baptist, East Lincoln union service, Grace Methodist church, 7:45 p. m.
Tabernacle Christian, B. P. O. W. girls covered dish supper at 333 So. 12th, 6:30 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, church dinner, 6:30 p. m.; preparatory service, 7:30 p. m.
Vine Congregation, United East Lincoln service, Grace church, 7:45 p. m.
Calvary Evangelical, Women's Missionary society, 7:30 p. m.
Latter Day Saints, women's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
American Lutheran, Lenten service, 8 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, Senior Walther league, 8 p. m.
Grace Methodist, Union holy week service, 7:30 p. m.
Hawthorne Community Methodist, services at Mrs. Ernest Houchine's, 4144 L.
St. Paul Methodist, Y. P. F. M. S with Miss Gladys Graham, 805 Metropolitan apts.
Wesley Methodist, Holy week service, 8 p. m.
First Presbyterian, special Lenten service, 5 p. m.
The Lincoln Business and Professional Girls league, Y. W. C. A., 6 o'clock dinner.
Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Miss Nora Bowes 2837 P, 8 p. m.
Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, 6:30 o'clock supper, Mrs. R. V. Evans, 1820 B.
Mrs. W. E. Atkinson, 1836 So 23rd, miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Dorothy Mae Atkinson, 8 p. m.

Epsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker and Miss Helen Hagerman and Miss Florence Wolff gave reports. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Elmer Dudgeon, president; Miss Olive Downs, vice president; Miss Ruth Kamerer, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Pratt, corresponding; Miss Ethel Mischnick, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Hicks, sponsor. Delegates to the convention to be held in Beatrice are as follows: Mrs. Dudgeon, Miss Mollie Kaiser, Miss Mischnick and Miss Kamerer.

New officers of Delta Gamma alumnae are Mrs. Alan H. Williams, president; Mrs. Arnott Folsom, vice president; Miss Clara Olson, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Turner, secretary; Mrs. Dale Harris, Anchora editor; Mrs. Phil Sidles, rushing chairman; Miss Roma Ridnour, Panhellenic represenative; Mrs. Lyman Weaver and Miss Betty Lau, city panhellenic representatives. Mrs. Lyle Holland, will be delegate to the national convention at the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Albert Hueppelheuser entertained at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon for her nephew, Jerry Varner, the occasion marking Jerry's sixth birthday anniversary. The refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of sweetpeas and lighted with six tapers in orchid and pink. The Easter motif was used in the other appointments. Twelve were present, including Jerry's mother, Mrs. L. Clark Varner and Miss Alice Wells.

Tuesday evening Miss Marion Lunkart, who will become the bride of Edward Schmitz Easter Sunday, was honored guest at a crystal shower given at the home of Mrs. Guy Seaton, by Mrs. Jack Plamondon, Mrs. Paul Hall and Miss Charlotte Goodale. The Easter motif was used in the decorations when refreshments were served at small tables. The evening was spent with bridge.

Mrs. V. G. Fredenhagen was elected president of the Kappa Sigma alliance at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Dick Westover. Mrs. W. H. Conroy was elected vice president and Mrs. G. E. Christiansen, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for a bridge party April 22 at 8 p. m. at the chapter house. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George Bates, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. A. G. Williams.

Prescott P. T. A. elected the following officers: Mrs. A. C. Tilly, president; Mrs. May Morley, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Carveth, second vice president; Mrs. Gerald Carpender, secretary; Mrs. Wilton McMaster, treasurer; Mrs. Neil Cole, telephone representative. Mrs. Bernice Gantt spoke on "Summer Reading for Children." Barbara Zemer and Peggy Ellis gave piano solos.

Mrs. Bruce Hamilton was hostess to members of the Job's Daughters mothers club at a luncheon at her home which 45 attended. Sweetpeas in the pastel shades and the Easter appointments were used. Assisting Mrs. Hamilton were Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mrs. John Beachly, Mrs. C. D. Bryson, Mrs. F. B. Jackson, Mrs. L. T. Bathen, Mrs. A. H. Miller and Mrs. W. D. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Magee entertained the Co-Operettes and the Co-Operative clubs at a dinner Tuesday evening, with 17 couples present. The Easter motif was used in the table decorations, with a large plant forming the centerpiece. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Garlinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Messenger were assisting hosts.

Mrs. Horace Van Denberge and daughter, Dora, of Detroit, will be guests in the city soon. Miss Van Denberge will arrive Friday to be the house guest of Miss Nadine Wheeler and Miss Ann Jacobs Mrs. Van Denberge will visit with relatives in Kansas for a few days before coming to Lincoln Tuesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ammon.

Members of the Double Six extension club entertained Mrs. Edgar Hensley, past president at a surprise covered dish luncheon at her home. The afternoon was spent at pinochle with Mrs. O. W. Petersen winning high prize and Mrs. Ben Boyer, second high. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Claude Ray.

Miss Lois Baker, daughter of Rev. E. L. Baker of Sedalia, Mo., will be married April 29 to Wendell Ayres Braun. The wedding will take place at 8:30 p. m. at the First Congregational church in Sedalia where Miss Baker's father is pastor. The bride is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Mrs. G. E. Tackett was hostess to members of La Joie de Vie at a business meeting at her home. Plans were made for numerous spring activities, a bridge party the evening of April 29, with Mrs. Max Johnson chairman, a social meeting the evening of April 24 with Miss Lela Wilson, and a May breakfast.

Mrs. Ross Carr entertained ten members of the C. A. B. club at the home of Mrs. Leonard Vondra and at Pinochle high score went to Mrs. C. F. Sherwood. Refreshments were served at tables decorated in the Easter motif, with a large basket of eggs forming the centerpiece. Purple and white were used in the color scheme.

Two short stories by a non-member and one by Mrs. L. E. Wentz were read to The Quill for criticism Tuesday evening when it met with Mrs. W. G. S. Cook. Sixteen were present including Miss Dorothy Thomas of Santa Fe and Miss Rosemary Cook. Poetry night will be held the second meeting in May.

The Ladies aid of Emmanuel Methodist church met Wednesday at the church with 25 present. Mrs. J. H. Pine was in charge of the program and Mrs. Ray Elliott served as hostess.

The Bide-a-Wee club met with Mrs. F. W. Osthoff and ten were present. Plans for an Easter basket for a needy family were made The hostess served refreshments at the dining room table, and a large crystal vase of red and white carnations formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. L. M. Etherton and daughter, Betty Anne, will leave Thursday for North Platte to make their future home. Mr. Etherton has already gone to North Platte where he is with the Sutherland project.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ravel of Adams announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ravel was formerly Miss Florence Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown, 309 No. 46th, announce the birth of a son Monday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Mildred Farnsworth. The baby has been named Richard Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lessmann, 940 Washington, announce the birth of a son Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Lessmann was formerly Miss Lula Rhothen.

The Randolph P. T. A. meeting to have been held next Tuesday has been postponed to the following Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Bob Wilbur is visiting in Sioux Falls, S. D., for several days.

Easter is Sunday. Are your clothes properly cleaned? They are if Globe Ldy. did the work. Save 10% cash & carry. 1124 L.—Adv.

A BILL TO AID HEALTH.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Representative Doughton (d., N. C.), chairman of the ways and means committee, introduced a bill to increase funds to be made available under the social security act for promoting health of mothers and children. Doughton's bill provides a total of $3,000,000 for the 1939 fiscal year; $8,000,000 for 1940; $12,000,000 for 1941; $16,000,000 for 1942 and $20,000,000 for 1943.

MEN'S FORUM.

The mens' forum of St. Matthew's church will meet Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of E. B. Drake. C. W. Eubank will speak on "Caring for Nebraska's Unfortunates." Mr. Eubank is a member of the state board of control.

Thursday's Events.

Knife and Fork club, Y. W. C. A., noon.
Optimists, Cornhusker, noon.
Scottish Rite ceremonies, temple, evening.
Lincoln General hospital board.
Holy Week service, U. of N., 9 a. m.
Nu Sigma Nu, smoker, Lincoln, 6 p. m.
35th division staff, dinner, Lincoln, 6.30 p. m.
Veterinarians dinner, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Lions club, c. of c., noon.
Co-Operative club, c. of c., noon.
Camera club, 8 p. m., Morrill hall.

Fraternal Societies.

B. B. A., business meeting and refreshments, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Emmanuel chapter No. 2, K. R. C., Maundy Thursday ceremonies of extinguishing the lights, and mystic feast, Scottish Rite temple, 7:30 p. m.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, 27th and S, 5:30 p. m.
Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur Life association, card party and program, K. P. hall, 8:30 p. m.
V. F. W. auxiliary luncheon, Lincoln hotel, 12:15 p. m.
College View lodge No. 10, Knights of Pythias, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.

The Churches.

First Baptist, J. A. O. luncheon with Mrs. E. H. Meyer, 2955 Wendover, 1 p. m.
Second Baptist, communion service, noon day service at Lincoln theater.
Bethany Christian, W. M. S., morning.
Temple Baptist, special services.
East Lincoln Christian, luncheon, 11:30 to 1:30 p. m.
First Christian, communion service, 1:45 p. m.
Tabernacle Christian, communion service, 7:30 p. m.
Havelock Christian & Missionary Alliance, ladies' missionary meeting.
First-Plymouth Congregational, communion service, 8 p. m.
Vine Congregational, communion service, 7:30 p. m.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, commemoration of Lord's Supper, 7:30 p. m.
University Episcopal, holy communion, 10 a. m.; address in evening.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, holy communion, 7:15 a. m., K, L, M, N, 10, O, P, Q, R and S members.
First Lutheran, Tabitha Lenten service, 2:30 p. m.
Immanuel Lutheran, communion announcements.
Our Savior's Lutheran, ladies' aid, 2:30 p. m.; holy communion, 8 p. m.
St. James Lutheran, communion service, 8 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, communion service, 7:30 p. m.
Emmanuel Methodist, Lenten dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Grace Methodist, holy week communion, 7:30 p. m.
Hawthorne Community Methodist, ladies' aid with Mrs. Russell Kennedy, 2:30 p. m.
Trinity Methodist, noon day meeting, Lincoln theater.
Wesley Methodist, holy week service, Covenant church, 8 p. m.
First Presbyterian, sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
St. Matthew's, men's forum, E. B. Drake, 2220 Woodsdale, 7:45 p. m.

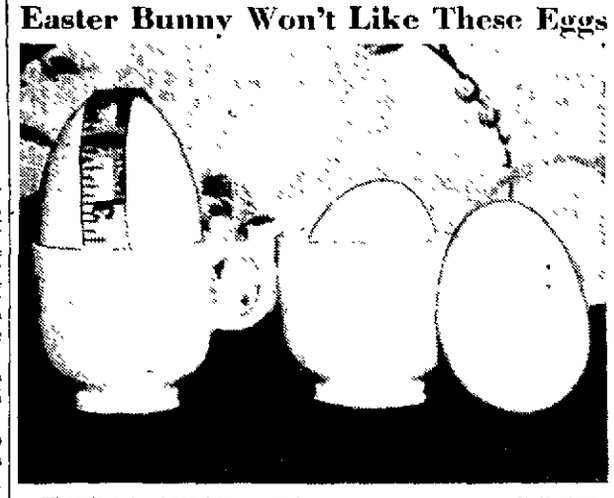
The Clubs.

Lincoln Federated W. C. T. U., headquarters, 2 p. m.
Physical education department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Parliamentary department, Woman's club, 12 o'clock covered dish luncheon, Mrs. F. M. Gregg, 5320 Leighton.
Prescott school class in mental hygiene, 9:15 a. m., Mrs. John Peterson, 1503 So. 22nd.
Vincent Chautauqua circle, Mrs. C. C. Meyer, 2740 South, 1:30 p. m.
Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Mental hygiene, Mrs. J. C. Peterson, 1503 So. 22nd, 9:15 a. m.

Social Calendar.

Alpha Xi Delta mothers club, chapter house, 2 p. m.
Just Us club, Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, 1835 Ryons, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Pi Beta Phi mothers club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. W. Devoe, 1111 So. Cotner.
Inklers club, Mrs. E. W. Prindle, 2715 Starr, 8 p. m.
Seward-Lincoln club, Mrs. Van Slonecker, 1130 So. 14th, 1:30 o'clock luncheon.
Merriate club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs. A. L. Davis, 1631 So. 22nd.
Delta Psi club, Mrs. Earl Ballance, 632 No. 28th, 8 p. m.

Easter Bunny Won't Like These Eggs



Staff photo

There's a Leghorn hen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green, 301 So. 1st, that is going to get a black mark from Secy. Wallace if she doesn't quit laying these oversize eggs.

Chick a biddy evidently hasn't heard about production quotas as her last big egg measured 9¼ inches. Here are three other large eggs laid in recent months; one is 8 inches, the other 7¾ inches.

WINIFRED NELSON P. B. K.

Lincoln Student Elected to Honorary Society.

The name of Winifred Nelson of Lincoln was omitted by accident Tuesday from the list of new members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Miss Nelson is a senior in the arts and sciences college.

HARD MAN TO LIVE WITH

OMAHA. (AP. Dr. C. W. Poynter, dean of the University of Nebraska medical college here, has expressed belief the Nebraska loess man, believed to have lived 10,000 to 18,000 years ago, was a hard man to live with, and probably beat his wife. In an address before Omaha Lions club, Dr. Poynter said he based his opinion of the loess man upon the shape of the skull, which indicated a stram of Neanderthal man — a very tough human. The loess man had to be a good farmer to raise a crop with the dust storms of his time, Dr. Poynter declared.

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A Frock with Cape
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One-piece dress of rayon alpaca . . . simply tailored with bow sash. Fingertip length cape accented with contrasting color pocket 'kerchief.
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Stitching and tucks distinguish these toppers. Some are bound with grosgrain ribbon. Fleece or eponge of fine quality.
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FOR THE MOST
Fascinating Woman
In The Easter Parade
SHE "goes sentimental" this Easter with millinery that is mad with flowers . . . heavenly in color and design.
Straws . . . felts . . . saturn braids . . . all manipulated with exquisite finesse by Paris-inspired designers . . . Croydon, Rubin, Alfreda, Maynox! Crowns, brims, trims . . . every detail a compliment to your loveliness.
You cannot resist our entrancing collection of hats . . . it is dedicated so completely to Easter glamour!
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State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln Nebraska.

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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state.—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The brain tests Philadelphia is planning for auto drivers seem drastic. Who ever heard of requiring a driver to have brains?

The convictions of Charles "Lucky" Luciano and his henchmen on vice charges a year ago have withstood what will probably be their last test. The New York court of appeals has upheld the convictions. About all that is left for Luciano and his comrades is to serve their sentences.

Washington Commentator Kirke L. Simpson reports that President Roosevelt caught congress napping when he dumped the rail problem in its lap with no specific legislation as a possible solution. Congress has become so accustomed to receiving drafts of bills along with presidential messages that it has not quite recovered from the shock of the unescorted and ironical message.

President Roosevelt has been conferring with government leaders in relation to his message to be delivered Thursday. First intended as a plea for the new recovery program, he has since considered expanding it to cover a wide range of subjects. He may again adopt the device of refraining from specific recommendations, leaving a troubled congress the task of devising legislation such as will accomplish the desired end.

The Santa Fe railroad will delay payment of interest on a big bond issue in May. This is the first time since the road was reorganized in 1896 that there has been a delay in interest payments. President Bledsoe says that interest payments depend on the earnings of the road. The fact that there is delay is certain indication of low earnings. The light volume of traffic and the higher rate of expenditures make it difficult for the road to meet fixed obligations.

The house appropriations committee has paid some heed to the presidential urging that appropriations be reduced in an effort to bring the budget nearer a balance, but indications seem to be that the house itself will restore the trimmed sums to something near their original figure. Since the president first considered economy, he has again turned to the familiar device of pump priming and the house is inclined to feel that if the pump is to be primed in one way it might as well be primed all ways.

By an overwhelmingly large vote, the French chamber of deputies has given the Daladier cabinet the power to rule by decree. This is a step toward dictatorship, a distinct move in the direction of a strongly centralized government. The situation had reached the point in France where ordinary processes of democratic government did not seem to work. The only solution offered by anyone was a scheme for the concentration of power in the hands of the few. France has not taken an irrevocable step and the chamber can reclaim the powers granted if the time should come when that body feels itself capable of taking over its normal functions again. At the same time, France has taken a step which will make it easier to move onward toward dictatorship, or something akin to that, in the event that the situation grows more troubled.

Illinois democrats, in one of the hottest contests in years, have proved that Chicago is not Illinois, and that the Kelly-Nash machine is not supreme. Activities of this machine and its opponents piled up a total Chicago democratic vote of 875,000, but the down state voters were active and recorded a total democratic vote of 1,250,000. Scott Lucas, opposing the Kelly-Nash candidate, Michael Igoe, is credited with winning on the face of the returns, altho Igoe went out of Chicago with 165,000 majority to his credit. The republicans, 88,000 votes short in Chicago compared with the 1936 primary, are said to have lost most of this by members of their party taking part in the democratic voting. Both democratic candidates had endorsed Roosevelt, but the Kelly-Nash combination was held to have administration favor.

FEDERAL SECRETS.

A grand jury has been called and is in session at Omaha. It is investigating affairs of Douglas county. What it wants to know is *information of local concern*. It has given no intimation that it will go, or desires to go, beyond the limits of its jurisdiction. It was ordered to convene by the district court of that county, under the laws of the state. It is calling a number of witnesses, perhaps a large number. It has been intimated that some of the witnesses are WPA workers. The WPA is a federal institution but the workers are citizens of Omaha.

The district WPA director, D. F. McCauley, announces that all WPA workers have received instructions that if they are called before the Douglas county grand jury they are not to testify without first receiving permission of Harry Hopkins, WPA chief at Washington.

The announcement of the director of the WPA at Omaha was so astounding that inquiring reporters asked Dwight Felton, state works progress administration director at Lincoln, about the matter. Mr. Felton said, "We are just following regulations when we tell our workmen not to testify before grand juries. I don't know what the jury wants to find out, and the WPA doesn't want everybody inquiring about how the WPA works."

The statement of Mr. Felton is almost as astounding as was the statement of the director at Omaha. *Mr. Felton does not know* what the grand jury wants. Evidently he has fear that the operations of the WPA at least in Douglas county, are to be investigated. So far as the general public knows, that is not a part of the picture, but Mr. Felton may have other information.

Douglas county is a part of Nebraska. The grand jury is provided for by the laws of Nebraska and is given specific powers. It may call witnesses and require them to testify. In the face of that, a federal official, representing a Washington administration, says they may not testify without permission from Washington. Washington evidently doesn't want everybody inquiring into "how the WPA works," even tho it is a part of the people's government. We are led to believe that parts of the federal government are secret institutions.

Here is clash of federal power and state's rights. We shall watch and see whether the state of Nebraska is allowed to govern its own state and local affairs.

PEACE CLOUDS.

Peace clouds, in this stormy world of ours, seem quite as thick and obscuring as war clouds. The war clouds have been scurrying across the face of the sun for many weary weeks, much to the distress of the world's fearful populace. Now a peace cloud comes scudding along and has demonstrated that it is quite as difficult to penetrate as any of the war clouds.

This cloud has been formed by the union of the fumes of two great European volcanoes, England and Italy. They have formed a friendship pact, as good as sealed, which, it is believed, removes in a large measure the danger of a European conflict. The two principal sources of war in Europe are admittedly Germany and Italy. With the balance of power, represented more or less by England, swung over to the Italian side, the shadow of peace settles on the land.

The propensity Europe has shown for peace in the face of a highly disturbing situation, has been remarkable. Time and again European nations have been made to choose between war and peace with peace the selection, regardless of cost. In view of the often manifested desire for peace, in spite of warlike preparations and official blundering, the new peace cloud brings with it promise of long continued status quo.

What may go on in the shadow of this cloud will have to be overlooked. People will have to concentrate on the blessings of cooling shade and forget that evil may be perpetrated in the same shadow. They will have to overlook the fact that democracy is inclined to decay, to succumb to the dictatorial rot that is plaguing the continent, when shade is deep on the land.

Peace carries with it a price, and a heavy one. But Europe has had too much of war. It seems to be demonstrating that it is willing to pay the price exacted for peace, hoping that at some future time, when the sun of international hatred does not burn so brightly, men can again return to the slow task of tilling the fields of government and planting the seeds of cherished democracy

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Those who have been interested in police raids made recently on cigar stores have noted that in each place raided there were back rooms, and in some cases these back rooms were kept locked. They have noted also in the published reports that the windows were blocked with advertising placards and that it was difficult to see inside the stores from the streets. Many cigar stores have no back room for any use except storage. They depend on the sale of goods over the counter for maintenance of their business.

These observations have caused many to wonder why such places are not better regulated. Many cigar stores where games are not played either for direct profit or to enlarge the volume of business keep their windows open and their interiors well lighted. It might be possible to make a distinction between those stores where games are played and those where games are not played. If the stores were licensed, regulations could be enforced as to the manner of their conduct. Recreation parlors where the doors are kept locked will always arouse suspicion. It would seem that in many cases constant police supervision is necessary.

A large number of Lincoln citizens were perhaps somewhat surprised to read that the city council has been negotiating for the lease of the tourist camp at Antelope park. Under municipal supervision the camp has lost very nearly $1,000 a year for four years. It is now proposed to lease the camp for $22.50 a month. The camp should be closed. The city should not compete with private concerns in that line of business. The taxpayers should not be burdened with its further operation.

There has been some confusion in the belief of many that the present city council granted beer parlor and liquor licenses last year. The change of administration in Lincoln comes in May and beer and liquor licenses expire in April. Those now in the business were licensed last April by the outgoing administration. Of course their conduct of the business has been under regulation of the present council. Next spring the city council will grant liquor licenses in April and the new administration will begin in May. In only one year out of two does an administration hold authority over the licensees who have been permitted to do business by its action. It is also pointed out that of the $250 the beer dealer pays for an off and on sale license, one-half goes to the state.

The value of the cancer campaign now being emphasized in Lincoln is largely in acquainting people with the fact that frequent physical examinations are desirable. Dr. Frank L. Rector in his address to the Lincoln group emphasized that early cancer is curable and that cancer discovered after it has made much progress is incurable. Early detection of the presence of the ailment may save human lives.

Lincoln friends of Gen. Pershing will read with interest that his condition has so far improved that he plans to attend the wedding of his son in New York on April 22. The general is recovering rapidly from his recent threatening illness, a recovery for a man of 77 that is astonishing even to his physicians. His remarkable vitality has stood him in good stead.

One of Walter Whitten's correspondents writes to him as follows: "You may have heard the chronicle of the meek husband who had crawled under the bed for refuge during a domestic storm. He refused to come out on demand, saying 'I won't budge. I am asserting my manly independence.' This is a painfully exact portrait of American business in its present status. It will have to come out soon and be as vocal as were its old time factory whistles."

Pat Herminghaus, writing to the Open Forum in the High School Advocate, complains about poor lighting in the study rooms at the Lincoln high school. She says that tests recently made definitely showed that the light in the schoolrooms is insufficient for reading or writing. She suggests that if new lamps cannot be purchased the ceilings of the rooms should be painted lighter.

FOOTNOTES.

Lancaster county has paid out in direct relief in the last seven years $1,243,082.95. In 1931 the direct relief bill of the county was $61,189.20. In 1936 the direct relief bill paid from county funds amounted to $307,228.89 and in 1937 to $222,331.14. These expenses do not include mothers' pensions or blind pensions. If the mothers' pensions and blind pensions are added in it brings the 1931 bill up to $93,844.20. If the cost of old age assistance in Lancaster county and the blind pensions and the cost of child welfare, paid from state and federal funds, were added the bill for the county in 1937, would total $765,198.77.

The following figures given for the years outside of 1936 and 1937 are for direct relief only: 1932, $126,128.20; 1933, $191,735; 1934, $169,047.36. But if the actual cost of caring for the needy and aged is added each year the expense is much greater. For example the cost in 1936 with county farm expense, detention home, mothers' pensions, and blind pensions, amounted to $358,979.68.

Expenditures of governmental funds in Lancaster county have advanced rapidly. For the years 1928, 1929 and 1930, the total amount raised by direct taxation by the county amounted to $1,038,825.55. The 1937 county tax was intended to raise $579,186.19. But the expenditure of funds in the county, federal, state and county for relief, old age assistance and blind pensions, not counting WPA funds, for the year amounted to $765,198.77 or just $48,626.55 less than the total amount raised by direct taxation in Lancaster county for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930. In 1928 the county had a mill tax of 1.83 mills to raise $332,294.39. In 1929 the mill tax was 1.80 mills to raise $339,131.85 and in 1930 the mill tax was 1.7 mills to raise $332,299.08.

Nebraska, along with other states, benefited from the expenditures of the railroads in 1937 for materials, supplies, fuel, new equipment and payrolls, a special study which has just been completed by the bureau of railway economics of the Association of American Railroads, shows. Railway purchases in Nebraska last year totaled $5,712,973, the report shows. Of this sum, $4,606,606 was spent for materials, supplies and fuel, while $1,106,367 went for new equipment (not including that built in company shops.) These purchases were made in 172 towns and cities located in 69 of the 93 counties of the state. Wages paid to railway employes in the state during 1937 amounted to $32,723,216. The review discloses that, for the nation as a whole, the railroads last year paid $1,133,361,468 for the more than 70,000 different items which they use. Materials, supplies and fuel cost $966,383,000, and expenditures for all new equipment (except that constructed in railway shops) totaled $166,978,468. More than 12,000 towns and cities located in 2,638 of the 3,072 counties of the United States derived direct benefits from this large volume of railroad buying. In 1937, the country's rail carriers distributed $1,983,990,485 in wages to their employes.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Has any state a law which protects older workers in industry from unemployment?

A. Massachusetts has a law which empowers its department of labor and industry to publish names of employers who have been proved to have discriminated against persons on account of age. There has been proposed legislation along the same line in other states and New York has set up a legislative investigating committee which is holding hearings on the question.

Q. What is a Masonic blue lodge?

A. The blue lodge is a symbolical lodge in which the first three degrees of Masonry are conferred.

Q. How much does it cost to look over the Queen Mary?

A. Formerly, the fee was $1. It now is 25 cents.

Q. How does the former republic of Austria compare in size with a state of the United States? Czechoslovakia?

A. Austria, with 32,377 square miles, was a little smaller than Maine, with 33,040. Czechoslovakia, with 54,250 square miles, is somewhat larger than Arkansas, with 53,335.

Q. Which of D'Annunzio's books tells of his romance with Eleonora Duse, the actress?

A. The "Flame of Life" published in 1898.

Q. Why are some of the night clubs in New York City so exorbitant in price?

A. There are many assessments which New York night club owners have to pay. Some of these as outlined in an article by Jack Gould in the New York Times are as follows: State liquor authority license $1,200, police department cabaret license $150, internal revenue bureau retail liquor dealer license $25, health department restaurant license $10, New Years eve all night permit $10, 3 percent federal tax on checks above $2.50, 2 percent sales tax, federal and state tax on purchases of liquor from wholesaler, building department fee of 10 cents a square foot per year for the area of a sign, fee of the bureau of combustibles of the fire department for refrigerators, corporation tax, social security payments, state unemployment insurance, and water tax. This list does not include many other night club taxes.

Q. How old is the United States customs service?

A. Customs service was established by the first congress in the act of July 31, 1789. The act of Aug. 24, 1912, authorized the president to reorganize the customs service, abolish ports and abolish or consolidate districts, and under this authority the present form of field organization was effected by the presidential proclamation of March 3, 1913.

In the Woods.

Oh, when I am safe in my sylvan home
I tread on the pride of Greece and Rome.
But when I am stretched beneath the pines,
When the evening star so lonely shines,
I laugh at the love and the pride of man,
At the sophist's schools and the learned clan;
For what are they all in their high conceit
When man in the bush with God can meet?
—Emerson.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

S. Schwab opened his new clothing store in Lincoln.

J. Sterling Morton denounced the English sparrow as a fraud and wanted him ousted from Nebraska.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Salt water in the city mains was one of the principal troubles of Lincoln at this period.

Meetings of citizens interested in paving were held frequently to discuss material. Brick was coming into favor.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

W. J. Bryan spoke at Washington at the celebration of the 155th Thomas Jefferson anniversary.

Mrs. H. H. Wilson was made dean of women at the state university and the home economics department was arranged for.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

President Theodore Roosevelt demanded a halt in the policy of congress in giving away the natural resources of the country to be exploited by private capital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Germans were driven out of Neuve Eglise by the English.

The farmers said hired men were becoming profiteers.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Baron von Huenefeld, Capt. Koehl and Col. Fitzmaurice were heard from. They wired that the Bremen had landed safely at Labrador. The termination of the flight was necessitated by shortage of fuel.

Spring hats continued the mode of completely covering the ears and eyebrows.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has by indirection given his answer to those who may think he has abandoned his effort to reorganize the executive branch of the government. For the first time in 50 years, a president has raised the question of constitutionality with respect to the so-called independent commissions and boards to which congress has delegated many of its powers.

Mr. Roosevelt now publicly questions the constitutionality of certain functions of the interstate commerce commission, and, by so doing, he plainly casts doubt upon particular activities of all the other independent commissions, including the federal trade commission, the federal communications commission and other independent agencies. His purpose evidently is eventually to attempt to persuade congress to enact new legislation affecting all these commissions so as to square with his conception of what is constitutional.

Perhaps the president thinks that, some day, a supreme court of the United States on which a majority of his appointees sit as judges will reverse previous decisions of the court and in effect put these commissions largely under the control of the chief executive. Certain paragraphs of the president's message on the railroad problem, therefore, deserve study in the light of what has just happened with respect to the reorganization bill. He said:

"As the years went by the congress from time to time has extended the authority of the interstate commerce commission, vesting in it other quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial powers, and giving to it also a number of purely executive functions. While the latter powers are, in all probability, unconstitutional in that they create executive authority in a fourth branch of the government instead of in the president, I do not at this time raise that issue."

This is a very revealing statement because it discloses the trend of Mr. Roosevelt's thinking on the subject of the independent commissions. He chooses to attack them as a fourth branch of the government and as therefore unconstitutional. But Mr. Roosevelt will find, on looking up the cases decided by the supreme court of the United States, that these commissions are really a part of the third branch of the government, namely the congress of the United States. Chief Justice Hughes, for instance, speaking on behalf of a unanimous supreme court in the Schechter case in 1935, said:

"We have repeatedly recognized the necessity of adapting legislation to complex conditions involving a host of details with which the national legislature cannot deal directly. We pointed out in the Panama company case that the constitution has never been regarded as denying the congress the necessary resources of flexibility and practicality which still enable it to perform its function in laying down policies and establishing standards, while leaving to selected instrumentalities the making of subordinate rules within prescribed limits and the determination of facts to which the policy, as declared by the legislature, is to apply."

Again and again the supreme court has upheld the power of congress to select its own instrumentalities for the making of certain policies and rates within prescribed limits and in accordance with prescribed standards. Thus, the supreme court has ruled that the tariff commission may make flexible tariff rates within certain limits. Likewise, it has upheld the power of the national labor relations board in issuing certain orders governing labor relations.

If Mr. Roosevelt's conception of a commission or board is correct, then nearly every one of the present boards and commissions will have to be revamped by new laws. Other presidents have called attention to the existence of quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial powers in the independent commissions, as distinguished from purely executive or administrative functions vested in those same commissions, but none has argued that it was unconstitutional for an independent commission to perform an executive function closely related to its quasi-judicial or quasi-legislative duties.

Thus, for instance, the federal trade commission makes certain investigations as to "unfair competition," just as the national labor relations board orders investigations of "unfair labor practices." It is often hard to draw the line between a purely executive function inside one of these independent commissions and a quasi-judicial or quasi-legislative activity. The president is right when he points out that certain duties can be performed by one of the existing departments, like the department of commerce, or by a new department. When he makes that statement, he is on sound ground. Congress also can at any time subtract from the independent commissions any of their administrative duties and put them into particular departments, but this is something for congress to decide as each specific situation arises rather than to give the broad power to the president to tamper with the independent commissions.

What is disturbing at the moment is that Mr. Roosevelt makes a point of the constitutionality issue as if that would be one way to force congress to pass new laws affecting all the independent commissions and perhaps require that new appointments of personnel be made in the recreated commissions.

Mr. Roosevelt apparently accepts the notion of an independent commission, but wants its activities limited to what he terms quasi-judicial and quasi-legislative functions. His suggestion that all agencies in the government relating to transportation be placed in a new department or an old one is correct procedure when confined to agencies now included within the old departments. But this does not answer the question of why it is necessary to reorganize the interstate commerce commission when all that is required is an amendment to the present law so as to remove and transfer some of the administrative duties of the ICC.

It may be that Mr. Roosevelt does not like the ICC's personnel and would like the opportunity of changing the membership. It seems certain that he will avail himself of the opportunity presented by the plight of the railroads to get new legislation sooner or later, tho, at the moment, he merely speaks of having congress devote "special study" to the matter of a new commission.

(Copyright, 1938.)

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

What Is Nervousness?

Fifteen or twenty years ago class B neurotics, who were more numerous and much bolder about it than they are today, regularly took revenge on me by forwarding clippings from an alleged health column conducted by an eminent specialist in a great metropolitan paper. It seemed this big shot fairly oozed sympathy and kindness and nothing much else, but how his readers admired him and loved him for it! By contrast my mean little wisecracks and hard boiled attitude stood out painfully. Honestly, I blushed many a secret blush, but I reckon I was born that way. Well, the great metropolitan health column specialist didn't last long—I dunno whether his supply of sympathy became exhausted or whether the customers grew tired of it; in fact the great metropolitan paper that carried his column has passed into history, too. Just natural deaths, both of 'em. When I get mine it'll probably be murder. Ha, and there's a title for a murder mystery—The Pasteurized Milk Puzzle.

As I have asservated so often it gets on some people's nerves, there's no such state as "neurasthenia" recognized in pathology and no such thing as nerve or nervous energy recognized in physiology, hence all bla about nerve strain, nervous exhaustion, weak nerves or nervous breakdown is sheer bla, whether it is uttered casually by Mrs. Sumsey or "scientifically" by the great Pooh-Bah of the A. M. A.

What ails all the misguided folk who believe they have weak nerves, neurasthenia or nervous exhaustion? Well, a good many things. You may as well ask what ails all the valetudinarians who are not ill enough to require medical or hospital care.

Haldane and Pristley, in their book on "Respiration" (Yale university Press, 1935) suggest that many neurasthenics have a moderate state of asphyxia, anoxia, deficient oxygenation of blood and tissues, and they think the complaint of many such patients that they cannot expand the chest and breathe or cannot get enough air is quite rational and not just a notion or an imaginary symptom.

In my crude, plodding fashion I have long believed and occasionally set forth in my column that there is a relation between natural or belly breathing and steady nerves—if I may use the term for the moment. A good many of my pupils, what, well readers then if you will, have assured me that the regular practice of belly breathing on getting into bed enables them to drop off to sleep. Further I believe there is a similar relation between anoxia (under oxygenation of the body tissues) and anhedonia, incapacity for happiness, inability to enjoy life. These observations are in harmony with the well recognized fact that exercise is the antidote for the peculiar kind of "nervous fatigue" commonly called "brain fag"—for instance nothing is more refreshing for one weary or worn from many hours of concentration on study or "brain work" than, say, a brisk two miles of oxygen on the hoof or any other exercise, muscular work or play equivalent in expenditure of calories.

(Copyright, 1938.)

KEEPING HOUSE CLEAN.

Iowa Falls Citizen: It is interesting to note that New York financial organizations were the first to discover the crimes of Richard Whitney, to denounce them publicly and to expel him from their midst. The discovery was not made by any of the host of government agents and investigators who are supposedly constantly on the job to catch just that sort of thing. Business has a way of keeping its house clean that is pretty hard to beat. Offenders against the established rules of good, fair business practice may succeed for a time, but in the end they are always found out and dealt with severely and quickly.

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FRENCH CREAMS—per pound $1.00
TOWN TALK—per pound $1.50
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All Else Had Failed To Help Her; Convinced Beyond Doubt Of KruGon's Efficacy And Thoroughness; Soon Put On Road To Good Health

RESULTS . . . not exaggerated claims and promises . . . are what count and that is why KruGon, the famous new herbal compound is meeting with tre-

MRS. A. M. ZELLARS.

mendous success wherever it is introduced. People right here in Lincoln who read the newspapers must know what surprising and gratifying results men and women are deriving from this medicine . . . even in long standing cases of rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, kidney, bowel and blood troubles.

For example, read what Mrs. A. M. Zellars, a well known and highly respected local lady who resides at 2005 So. 40th st., Lincoln, said recently in a statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th sts., this city:

"I am convinced beyond all doubt that KruGon is a medicine of real superiority in the treatment of cases such as mine," said Mrs. Zellars. "Constipation had allowed my system to become clogged with poisons and various complications followed which made me most miserable at all times. I would often have such extreme dizzy spells that I could hardly stand and my nervous system was a 'wreck.' My stomach also gave me much concern for my foods did not digest as they should. Then neuritis got a dreadful hold on me, settling especially in my shoulders. The pain was so severe that I felt I could not stand it. I did my best attempting to get relief and was continually taking some kind of medicine without results. I became so discouraged at these repeated failures and thought I would have to finish life in this awful condition. Then I was persuaded to put KruGon to a test on my case and was amazed with the quick action.

"KruGon soon restored my health and strength and I am feeling fine today," continued Mrs. Zellars. "No longer am I forced to take strong laxatives as my bowels are regulated. Dizzy spells are at an end and my nerves have also been quieted. I am able to eat and enjoy my meals without suffering any ill after effects. Then, too, those dreadful neuritis pains have been conquered and do not bother me any more. I am so glad that I gave KruGon the opportunity of restoring me to good and glorious health and normal living once again."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Company, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

SCIENTIST WILL BE GUEST

Harvey N. Davis to Speak at Convocation.

Plans have been made for an informal luncheon Thursday noon at the University club to be held in honor of Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens institute of technology and chief of the American society of mechanical engineers. Davis, who is touring the country on an extended speaking engagement, will address an engineering convocation at the University of Nebraska open to all students and the public Thursday at 11 a. m in Social Science auditorium on the subject "The Psychology in Industry."

At Stevens institute where he is president, they have evolved a plan whereby thru a system of rebatements students obtaining high scholastic grades are given back a certain percentage of their tuition fee, the amount refunded depending upon the grade. The university faculty have expressed a desire to have Davis explain how such a system works out in practice inasmuch as it is a relatively new idea.

TWO WOMEN BURNED.

ST. EDWARD, Neb. (AP). Mrs. John Wathen, 32, was "resting easily" at a hospital here from burns suffered in a fire at her home, and Mrs. Kenneth Werner, a neighbor sympathized with her. Mrs. Wathen poured tractor oil in a kitchen range in order to hurry up a fire so she could pop corn for her children. The oil exploded, throwing flames over her clothing. She managed to extinguish them with a pail of water, but was severely burned on her legs, arms, and parts of her body.

Mrs. Werner, earlier in the day, was preparing coffee at her gasoline stove. She was wearing an apron, tied with a large ribbon at the back. The ribbon caught fire, and the flames scorched her back. She was not injured seriously.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Elmer is a new arrival at the Pioneers park zoo. Elmer is a baby buffalo and this is the first 1938 major birth at the park altho a baby monkey at Antelope, born nine weeks ago, attracts considerable attention. Two buffalos were born last summer, both now living. The herd, including Elmer, consists of 18 individuals. New arrivals are expected later among the deer and elk.

The zone board of appeals has a regular meeting scheduled for Thursday at 10 a. m. at which the following matters are set for hearing: Howard C. Chapin, jr., for garage setback at 3419 So. 42nd; Robinson Outdoor Advertizing company, for permission to move a sign from near 27th and Adams to a point west of the southwest corner of 56th and highway No. 77, J. A. Hayward, for owner, for business classification at 2301 So. 13th, to erect fireproof store building and wreck obsolete building near there; J. C. Damrow, local business at 14th and Plum, auto repair garage, protest submitted by 13 residents of that immediate community; E. C. Adams, for garage setback at 4900 Randolph, Fred Christensen, for setback at 1503 So. 25th; H. E. Aller, garage setback at 5744 Adams, J. Lloyd McMaster, for extension of temporary use permit granted a year ago to Beatrice Metal Products company for occupancy at 3333 O; Lincoln Oil company, for permission to set back west wall of garage building at northeast corner 70th and Havelock, L. E. Cruse, for transfer from residence A to residence B classification at 3008 O, to permit five-family apartments; Charles Schnieber, for permit to install removable skins front at 801 So 27th. The board also has under advisement application of the Nebraska Neon company for permit to operate a sign just inside the city limits on highway No. 6, near 77th and Webster.

Note for Pessimists: In April, 1873, a Three Day Blizzard Hit Nebraska With a Wintry Spirit

All pessimists sunk in gloom because spring seems to be here, take note! There is still hope of jolly winter weather. Sixty-five years ago, April 13, 1873, a lusty, three day blizzard engulfed Nebraska, piled 30 foot drifts on the railroad lines and in general discommoded Cornhusker citizens in those near pioneer days.

Trains were stalled at Grand Island, and one of the spirited reports in The Journal of that period declares, "The hotels in Grand Island are crowded to overflowing. Travelers are obliged to sleep six in a bed on the floor and hang themselves on hooks, and the landlords are happy." For days, the eastern part of the state had no news from west of Grand Island. On Thursday The Journal reported, "Signal service received its last report Sunday morning from Cheyenne."

A railroad man writing from the district heaviest hit said, "we can hardly see the telegraph poles from the train." The Journal editorial commented, "The traditional oldest inhabitant has never seen the like of this storm either in Europe or America at this season of the year."

MAN'S SOUL MAY BE LOST

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany of the University of Nebraska, told a student audience in Morrill hall Wednesday morning that our material civilization has progressed so rapidly that we seem far removed from the more basic spiritual principles, "and many are afraid that the soul of man will never catch up." Dr. Pool spoke at the third of a series of student Holy Week services.

Dr. Pool suggested that a unifying principle of a broader spiritual type might be developed by merging some of the fine spiritual features of several of the great religious and spiritual movements, including Christianity. "Something of this sort seems necessary today in order to help the world of man to a keener appreciation of the social responsibilities that have been placed at the foot of society."

TO HEAR ARGUMENTS.

Arguments will be heard by the federal supreme court April 26 on the petition of the United States government to be allowed to intervene in the water rights controversy between Nebraska on one hand and Colorado and Wyoming on the other. Atty. Gen. Hunter said that briefs will be prepared on behalf of the state in resistance to the request. Mr. Hunter is just back from Washington. Senatorial pressure at Washington may result in the government modifying its position that the waters of the North Platte belong to it, never having been alienated to the state, or possibly withdrawal of its attempt ot be allowed to get into the case.

SILENT STRENGTH OF JESUS SERMON TOPIC

The magnificent silence of Jesus in the face of the basest accusations was the basis of Dr. Bryan S. Stoffer's third noonday address in the Lincoln theater Wednesday before a crowd of people of many denominations. Telling of the Savior's refusal to defend himself when on trial before the high priest, Pilate and Herod, Dr. Stoffer said:

"In this silence which astonished his accusers in these three instances Jesus really towers above them and reveals his fine strength and poise." The speaker told of Pilate's actions and commented, "And yet I wonder whether we can condemn Pontius Pilate too severely without thinking of our own attitudes and actions.

"If we find ourselves enmeshed in difficulty for which we do not wish to be responsible, we are so apt to dissociate ourselves from the society in which these things are done. We condemn society as being godless and as crucifying the highest ideals and aspirations of human nature, and yet so frequently we ourselves are indifferent to these finer things and fail to throw all of our influence on the side of those who are struggling that these ideals may triumph."

Dr. Stoffer said: "In reality as we study life a little more deeply we realize that the strong man does not usually get angry and revile. His accusers and judges were unaware of the fact that in this situation they themselves were really being judged. How frequently is this the case. When we lose our tempers, when we become angry, more often than not we ourselves are being judged. I do not mean to say that there may not be occasions when anger may be necessary, but I do mean to imply that in our ordinary living, we too frequently fail to follow the example of our Master.

"I should like to go a little more deeply into this experience and to inquire about that strength which made it possible for Him to answer in a word. How was He able to see it thru from first to last and emerge triumphant? All of us would like to know something more of the secret of His inner life and character. It appears to me that there are at least three elements in His life which have contributed largely to this silent strength. In the first place, He had dedicated His life to a cause. But simple dedication to a cause was not enough. We may dedicate ourselves to many causes and some of them certainly would not result in strength of character.

"The dedication must be to a cause that is worthy—one which we have chosen afer long, careful, and deep deliberation. During His temptation and during the years of his ministry, His cause had completely absorbed Him. He had come to found this kingdom of Godly men and women. He believed that His way of life and especially the spirit which He manifested in His death was the only way that the wounds of the world could be healed and that man could be reborn.

"But there is still another element in this situation. Jesus was convinced that this way was in accordance with His Father's will and His prayer 'Not my will but thine be done' is indicative of His complete approval of the will of His Father. It has been true also of the lives of men who follow Him. If we can honestly and sincerely believe that the thing which we are doing is in accordance with God's will, it gives us a strength and power which will carry us thru times of misunderstanding, persecution and great suffering. And in conclusion it seems to me that it is also true today that Jesus stands alone in His silent strength beckoning men and women to follow Him. Would that we might catch His spirit, that we too, during this Passion Week, might be able to find for ourselves the secret of this courage and strength of silence."

ASKS TOWNSEND PARDONED

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator McAdoo has asked President Roosevelt to pardon Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, who faces a 30 day jail term for contempt. McAdoo, describing Townsend as a "respected citizen of California," said he believed he was "ill-advised" in defying a house committee which was investigating his old age revolving pension plan last year.

O. K. STATE PROJECTS.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Members of the Nebraska congressional delegation have received notification the president had approved WPA projects as follows:

Merrick county, road construction and improvement, $31,640.
Douglas county, road construction and improvement, $627,477
Oshkosh, construction and improvement of streets and alleys, $4,165
Douglas county, preparation of records and procedure for valuation of real estate, $167,091.
Butler county, maintenance of sewing rooms, $10,301.
Gage county, home assistance, $7,882
Falls City, construction of auditorium, $11,211.
Pekamah, construction of city hall, $9,951.
Omaha, laundry building at University of Nebraska medical college, $20,136
Shelby, improvement of water supply system, $7,825

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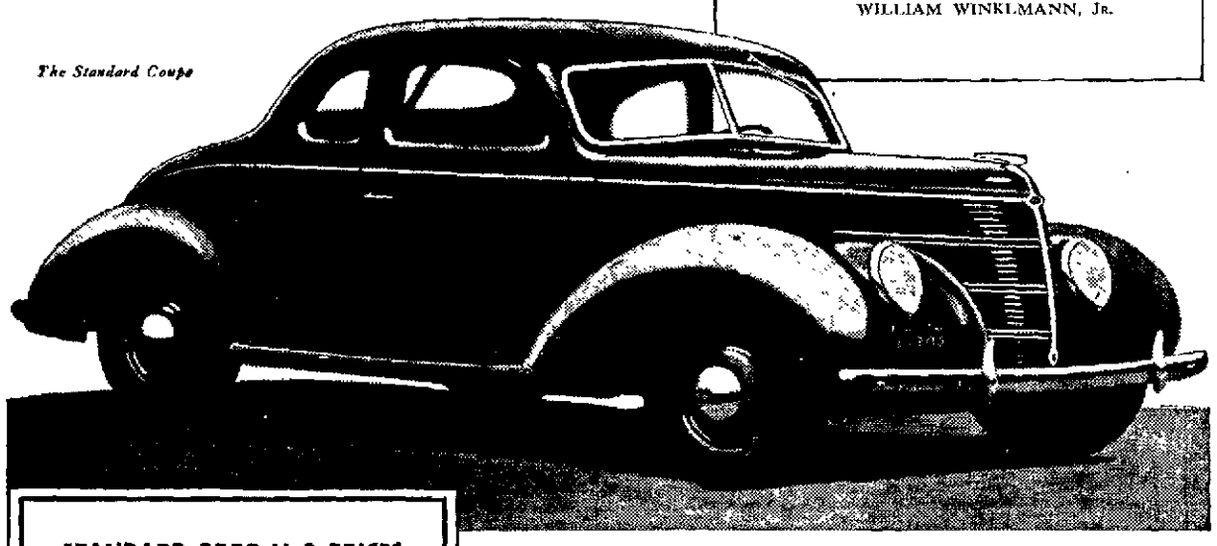

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An entirely new standard of operating economy has been created by the new Ford V-8 with the thrifty 60-horsepower engine. This car gives the greatest gas mileage in all Ford history. Letters pour in from all over the country reporting 22 to 27 miles a gallon. Prices are low. The "60" has all the fundamental Ford advantages. Now you can save money the day you buy and every mile you drive. Enjoy the smoothness and satisfaction only 8 cylinders give.

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Stationery—Street Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

What we saw in the EASTER EGG

For you and you and You

UP and down the aisles are scores and scores of appropriate gifts that the traditional Bunny Rabbit well might leave as his Easter Egg.

IT'S a very, very good Peter Rabbit, thinks the little boy or girl, if he left a pair of "WALK-EM and SQUAK-EM" SLIPPERS. Made of lambskin, with pink or blue cuff and rabbit head trim that squeaks marvelously, simply by putting one foot on top of the other. $1 a pair,
Children's Shoes—Second Floor.

AN endearing tribute to a lady is a necklace of GENUINE CULTURED PEARLS. 16 inches long. 32.50,
Jewelry—Street Floor.

EVEN the man in your life has a yen to be remembered on Easter. You'll make no mistake in choosing a tie if it's one of our well known brands—Nor-East, Silk-O-Line and "Sun Ray" TIES, $1, Men's Wear—Street Floor.

A GARNET RING, beautifully set in 10 Karat yellow gold, will bring true joy to the receiver. $10 to $15. Jewelry—Street Floor.

YOU are always sure to please a man mightily if you give an Easter SHIRT. WHITE, in well tailored Fruit of the Loom fabrics, 1.65. Eagle brand, 1.95 and 2.50. NEW PATTERNS in the light tones fashionable for spring. 1.65 to 3.50,
Men's Section—Street Floor.

A GIFT particularly in keeping with the Easter season is a CROSS. A large selection of sizes and stone settings priced from $1 to $10,
Jewelry—Street Floor.

AS lovable a gift as anything the bunny rabbit could bring a little girl is a RAG DOLL, gaily dressed, even to the bonnet. Or a little Dutch Doll with wooden shoes. 1.25 each. Or DONALD DUCK, dressed as a major. 1.95. Toys—Fourth Floor.

ANOTHER suggestion for a man's gift is a LINEN HANDKERCHIEF, personalized with an initial. 35c and 50c. Men's Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

GIVE a three strand necklace of cream colored PEARLS to add a rich touch to her Easter frock. $3, Jewelry—Street Floor.

FOR her hands choose soft DOESKIN GLOVES in white or natural. Practical because washable. 1.95,
Women's Gloves—Street Floor.

THERE'S sure to be flowers for Easter, so choose a VASE that will enhance their beauty. In mocha or crystal glass, with twist optic to add brilliance. 8 inches high, and 7 inch diameter. 1.75,
China—Fifth Floor.

FOR HIS lounging hours, select a SUMMER ROBE in one of our many patterns and styles. Paul Paget quality fabrics, broadcloths, oxford cloths, seersuckers and terry cloth. 2.95 to $10, Men's Wear—Street Floor.

A LOCKET is a nice way to pay tribute to HER at Eastertime. Gold finished, $1 Gold filled, $3 to $8,
Jewelry—Street Floor.

MILADY is giving much attention to her HOSE this year. In the Easter parade she'll want the brighter tones, taken from the colors of springtime flowers. Two and three thread weights. 1.15 to 1.35, Hosiery, Street Floor.

THE means to hold up a man's trousers in a "nifty" manner are the new SPORT BELTS in white, or white with color combination. 50c, $1 and 1.50,
Men's Wear—Street Floor.

CHICKENS have a way of being very popular at Easter time, so we suggest these MILK GLASS CHICKENS with red combs for your dinner table. Sizes for salt 35c, for nuts and candies 45c, and for eggs 60c each. China—Fifth Floor.

CHOOSE FLOWERS that will keep that fresh look all the Easter day and days to follow—artificial nosegays that look so real you'll want to smell them. 50c, Neckwear—Street Floor.

SOMETHING she'll treasure for years is one of these genuine CAMEO BROOCHES with gold finish. Hand carved figures. $2, $3 and $4.
Jewelry—Street Floor.

REMEMBER someone's kindnesses by a HANDKERCHIEF gift at Eastertime. All linens in Chinese embroideries, on white or color, elaborate lace trims and hand blocked prints. Also initials on white linen. And name handkerchiefs worked in petit point. Each—50c,
Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

IT'S a nice bunny who remembers that kiddies are always thrilled with a new BALL. Rubber ones in all sizes and in bright colors. 50c to 2.25, Toys—Fourth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

Joe DiMaggio Will Not Be Present For Opening Day Game In Yankee Outfield

GIRLS SOFTBALL WILL HAVE THREE LEAGUES

New Class C Loop Devoted to Beginners; Fifty Attend Meeting.

Three leagues, one more than operated in Lincoln last year, will be organized for girls softball players this season, it was decided at a meeting at Everett junior high Tuesday night.

The third league, class C, will be devoted to beginners. Fifty girls attended Tuesday night's meeting. No attempt was made to draw up a schedule.

Two teams entered each of classes A and B. The first division clubs are Woodmen and Earl Woods, managed by Jerry Quinn and Marian McLaren, respectively. Class B entries are Margaret Downing's Davey club and a combination of last year's Kresge and College View outfits. Jim Knore will manage the latter.

Ruth Holloway, phone B3884, is taking the names of girls who wish to participate this season.

Bowling

Globe registered high team scores of 982 and 2,816 Tuesday night to defeat Liberty in straight games as Meyer totaled a 605 top series. Jacobs had the best game, a 248 for Seven Up during a shutout triumph over Mills. Dr. Pepper won the deciding clash from Budweiser, Bob's whipped Browns in two out of three. Windsor blanked Chris Beck's and Cico Cola shut out PER'S.

LADIES LEAGUE.

L. J. Messer smothered Lincoln Parlors as Wendelin scored high game and series of 217 and 555. Best of the team efforts were Spencer and Yost's 2,312 while Fall Mail was bowling in straight games, and Zellers' 797 while dropping two to Modern Cleaners. Coca Cola downed College Inn in the deciding match and Bob Robinson's shut out Dr. Pepper.

Starts Thursday!

HER STREAM-LINED MUSICAL BEST!

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Entertainers—Don't miss this feature attraction. Tickets now on sale at Schmoller & Mueller's. Advance price 50c tax inc.—at door 75c.

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Formerly with Jan Garber. Admission 25c

20 Min. Bus Service 10th & O

KING'S deluxe BALLROOM

FAMOUS HOLDOUT IS STILL NO CLOSER TO AGREEMENT ON PAY

Last Train That Could Bear Joe to New York in Time Has Gone.

BOTH STANDING PAT

SAN FRANCISCO. (Copyright 1938, by United Press). Joe Di Maggio will not be present at Boston April 18 when the New York Yankees open their American league campaign unless he receives by mail or telephone Wednesday an offer of $40,000 from Col. Jake Ruppert, a spokesman for the athlete said

There was no indication from the colonel that he has increased his last offer of $25,000. Unless DiMaggio catches a train Wednesday he cannot get to Boston by Monday except by airplane. The spokesman said DiMaggio would not fly.

Thus at 23, Joe, who not long ago was going out with the fishing fleets to help his father and brothers support the family, has *chosen to decline $25,000 a year.*

His Last Words.

Joe's last word on the subject was this:

"I've told the colonel that I want $40,000 a year. I'm staying in San Francisco unless I get it."

Joe was at a house party at San Rafael, across the bay from San Francisco, Tuesday night. Members of his family confirmed the fact that Joe has no intention of giving in on the money issue.

"Joe's not going anywhere," a brother said. "He hasn't made any train reservations. And Wednesday's the last day he could leave to make the opening game on time. I guess it's up to Col. Ruppert now because he knows where Joe stands."

Joe trained with the San Francisco Seals at Hanford, Calif., until two weeks ago. He believes himself to be in excellent condition.

M'COOK Y TO AWARD BASKETBALL LETTERS

M'COOK, Neb.—McCook's Y. M. C. A. will present letters to 31 members of its three basketball teams at an athletic award night here Monday. Honorary captains will be announced at the dinner.

McCook cage teams won 58 games while losing only 8, the junior quint claiming the state title. The following boys will be honored: Midget team: Shepherd, Moss, Akert, Chilcoat, K. Ludlow, S. Ludlow, Boulware, Williams, Beneda, Walters, Oldham, Best, Campbell. Junior team: D. Nelson, Lewis, Young, Long, Hughes, Livingston, Snoke, Carpenter, Cotton, and L. Nelson. Intermediate: Wilcott, McLeland, Carter, Hulse, Weintz, Casper, Sigwing, and W. Campbell.

DAVE ROSENBERG IS B HANDBALL CHAMP

Dave Rosenberg won the class B city handball championship at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday by defeating Bill Christenson, 21-11, 21-2, in the finals.

The class A crown will be awarded later in the week when Mitch Tavlinsky, defending champion, meets Bill Rosenberg, brother of Dave.

Hurry! Ends Thursday

So Swing Down to . . .

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Starts FRIDAY!

Let's take an easy lesson in HAPPINESS!

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CALL OUT THE RIOT SQUAD!!

Ginger Jane's on the Loose Again!

JANE WITHERS "45 FATHERS" with THE HARTMANS

Fine Hit No. 2 BOB BAKER "BORDER WOLVES" with FUZZY KNIGHT

EXTRA! OUR GANG "Fishy Tales" "LITTLE MAESTRO" Musical Hoot Gibson Serial

LIBERTY

JOYO HAVELOCK Wednesday Thursday

Walter Huston—Mary Astor Ruth Chatterton in "Dodsworth"

—Also—

Charlie McCarthy with Edgar Bergen in "Free and Easy"

Floyd Gibbons' "Your True Adventure" "The Attic of Terror"

JEANETTE M'DONALD NELSON EDDY in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

Singing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Love," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone"

CAPITOL

ALSO Romances Headline Scoop "THAT'S MY STORY"

Celebrate World Hockey Title

Bill Stewart, left, professional sport's newest Miracle Man, as manager of the Chicago Blackhawks, brought them from nowhere to win the Stanley cup playoffs. He's shown with Mike Karakas, goalie, as they examine specially built shoe which enabled Karakas to play in the last two games after he had sustained a broken toe.

CHICAGO. (AP). Fiery Bill Stewart, a chunky little man of sawed-off proportions, took his place along with the late George Stallings as one of the miracle men of professional sports.

In his first year as manager of the amazing Chicago Blackhawks, Stewart led his team to a sensational victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Chicago stadium Tuesday night to win the coveted Stanley cup, emblematic of the hockey championship of the world before 17,205 spectators. It was the second time that the Blackhawks had won the championship. They captured it first in 1934.

The victory of the Blackhawks climaxed one of the outstanding comebacks in athletic history. It takes rank with the performance of the Boston Braves, who, under the leadership of Stallings in 1914, swept from last place in mid July to the National league baseball championship and then went on to conquer Connie Mack's Athletics in four straight games to win the world's series.

Accomplish Same Thing.

The Blackhawks did about the same thing as the famous Boston club. Winner of only 14 of 48 league games, they swept thru the playoff series with indomitable spirit to conquer the league championship team, Toronto, in three out of four games. In the regular season they managed to beat Toronto only once in six games.

The deciding game, while bruising and roughly played at times, was not as viciously fought as the previous encounters. The first period however was a thriller with five brushes that bordered on fights and with four of the five penalties coming in the first 20 minutes. Thereafter, however, the Hawks outskated the Leafs and outplayed them.

WHIZZER WHITE CAN'T DECIDE ON PRO OFFER

DENVER, Colo. (UP). Byron "Whizzer" White, who became an *All America* quarterback and a Rhodes scholar in the same week of the football season, said that he had not reached a decision to play professional football with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bert Bell, coach of another professional football team, the Philadelphia Eagles, said that he would "bet 100 to 1" that White would sign a $15,000 contract with the Pirates instead of accepting the Rhodes scholarship which he won shortly before his team played Rice Institute in the Cotton bowl on New Years day.

"I'll take that bet of Bell's," White said. "I don't know how such a story got out—and I guess I don't care—but I have made no decision on either football or the scholarship and I don't know when I will make the choice."

HANDICAP GOLF LOOP TO GO WITH 12 TEAMS

The handicap golf league at Pioneers will start play May 1 with 12 teams, it was decided at a meeting. Eleven sponsors are fairly certain to enter teams but the first 12 to notify President Ed Schmid, will be placed in the schedule. Eleven of the teams will include Iowa-Nebraska, Harry Reed, Gooch, Journal, Miller & Paine, Gold's Rudge & Guenzel, Hardy's Safety, DuTeau, O'Shea-Rogers.

State Highway, Unger's, First National and Telephones are in the tentative list.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL.

By Associated Press.

New York (A) 19, Knoxville (SA) 4
Brooklyn (N) 9, Savannah (SAL) 1
Philadelphia (N) 11, Charlotte (PL) 4
Boston (A) 14, Cincinnati (N) 13.
Boston (N) 7, Washington (A) 6.
St. Louis (N) 2, Pine Bluff (CS) 0.
Philadelphia (A) 9, Norfolk (PL) 5.
Cleveland (A) 12, Atlanta (SA) 3.
Pittsburgh (N) 10, Chicago (A) 2.

FOUR KNOCKOUTS ON SUPERIOR PROGRAM

SUPERIOR, Neb. (AP). Four knockouts featured an American Legion amateur boxing card here. The results:

Dale Detour, Guide Rock, won over Dean Stephens, Mankato, technical knockout (1). Paul Carpenter, Concordia, Kas., won over Glen Stone, Mankato, Kas., technical knockout (2). Allen Mendell, Sutton, won over Leonard Carmichael, Omaha, decision. Buster Sputona, Omaha, won over Gene Jolander, Jamestown, knockout (1). Jack Findley, Guide Rock, won over Bernie Peterson, Omaha, decision. Vincent Monger, Hebron, won over Dick Golden, Omaha, decision. Dick Grier, Superior, won over Charles Hughes, Omaha, knockout (1). Red Miller, Omaha, won over Curly Wilkins, Mankato, Kas., decision. Dick Chase, Omaha, won over Garry Sanford, Ayr, decision. Chris Hanson, Omaha, won over Lee Williams, Nelson, decision. Fuzz Swelsberger, Hebron, won over Johnny Fonfara, Omaha, decision.

EARLE BRUCKER'S BAT BEATS NORFOLK TRIBE

Former Link Catcher Raps Out Four Hits—Sooner Gridders Are Big.

By WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Earle Brucker, former Lincoln league backstop, who is Connie Mack's first string receiver, poled out four hits in five trips to the plate to lead the A's to a 9-5 win over Norfolk of the Piedmont loop Tuesday . . . Les Dunkle, now with Pine Bluff, Ark., held the St. Louis Cardinals scoreless for three frames but the Red Birds finally won, 2 to 0, getting only five safeties off three Pine Bluff chuckers . . .

Tom Stidman has a 200 pound Indian fullback, Bob "Chief" West, hailing from St. Louis, Okl., who is a triple threater . . . Tackles Harold Lahar, 230; Wright Phebus, 210 and Justin Bowers, 218, are among the leading sophomore linemen at Norman . . .

Thim Finley, Sooner sophomore, who won the 220 and 440 dashes as Coach Jacobs' Oklahomans tripped the Huskers in a dual meet last week, received a congratulatory wire from the Mangum, Okl., chamber of commerce, his home town . . . The Sooner golf team leaves this week for a tour of California . . . Four Oklahoma City pros, Zell Eaton, Fran Scheider, Floyd Farley and Charley Wesimer played an 18-hole exhibition and held a clinic to raise funds to help Bruce Drake's boys make the trip . . . They donated their services . . .

Venner Meets Corbett.

Bob Venner of Hastings and Tommy Corbett of Omaha will clash next Tuesday at Hastings for the state welterweight title . . . Three other bouts are on the card sponsored by the Hastings American Legion, 24 rounds in all . . .

Sacred Heart of Falls City, Salem, Stella, Dawson, Rulo, Verdon, Bratton Union, and Honey Creek, members of the Little Ten, will play six-man football next fall . . . The Little Ten track and field meet wil be held at Auburn, May 6 . . .

Motor boat fans have organized the Catfish Boat club with headquarters at Rulo . . . A new floating dock is being built at C. C. Gale's camp that will adjust itself to the river stage and will be large enough to accommodate 15 boats . . .

Juniata Names Coach.

Norman Beck, former Kearney State athlete, has been named coach at Juniata . . . He succeeds Lynn Dovel who has accepted a position at Raymond . . .

With Warren Stephenson named new Nebraska City coach, Choppy Rhodes will leave soon to take over his duties at Blair high . . . Rhodes expects to inaugurate a short spring football session and revive interest in track . . .

Walter Luther, Cambridge freshman, was back in grid moleskins Tuesday afternoon. He has been bothered with an ankle injury . . . The Biffer has only four more days left of spring drill . . .

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This coupon with 5 others (differently numbered), plus 39c, entitles you to one volume of the World's Popular Encyclopedia. Clip and save these coupons from this paper each day. When you have six—each with a different number, bring them with the nominal gift price to us and receive your volume. If you order by mail, enclose 10c extra for postage and wrapping.

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HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH HARRIED!

SURE, we know—you've had your troubles! You've fretted, worried, wondered where do you go from here.

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You'll get it in the front seat of a sparkling new Buick like this one pictured here.

You'll get it as your spirit lifts to the buoyant surge of a power plant that can leave even your cares behind.

You'll get it as you forget dull care in a ride so enjoyable that it's a pleasure again to travel just for the sake of traveling.

Yes, you'll be happy in this car that can make it clearer with every mile that there isn't any better way to invest your money!

Look at the record a minute. Others have had their problems, too. Others have wondered if they should wait a while before they buy.

But they *didn't* wait. They looked at this handsome big eight, they measured its value, they checked what it could do, for them and *to* them—and they bought!

They bought because Buick is *too good to do without!* They bought because they could get *more for their money* — not just more automobile, but more *fun, pleasure, solid satisfaction!*

Go now and do likewise! This great straight-eight lists at lower prices than some sixes — drive it and you'll know how to be happy though harried!

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BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK

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Mako And Budgo Deny New Zealand Charges Of Money Demands

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

Those men who banded together several weeks ago in an effort to save Broadview as a golf club for at least one more year, have succeeded. They meet Wednesday night at the Lindell to elect officers and plan for season.

Bill Edwards, George Burt, Bernard Gradwohl, Joe Edwards, Harry Gore, Charley Ammon, and the rest who managed to interest enough golfers to enable the club to negotiate a lease, deserve verbal orchids. They put it over when many said it couldn't be done.

Fred Dawson, now of Palmyra, was watching the Huskers work out Tuesday. The former Princeton, Nebraska, Denver U., and Virginia coach, was recalling other days when Leo Scherer crossed up the Notre Dame team in a game played on the field where the Huskers practice now. It was in 1922.

The Huskers had been bumping down the field with the old "cross bucks" when Quarterback Bob Russell called for Leo to take the ball on an end around. It caught the Irish flatfooted and Scherer ran 16 yards (as Dawson remembered it was a 40 yard run) before getting tangled up in his own feet. From that point it was only a couple of yards to the first Husker touchdown, however.

"Rockne told me afterward he wouldn't have minded it so much if we hadn't fooled his team with one of the slowest players on our club. That was the thing that cut him to the quick," Dawson said.

Andy Schoeppel moved in to smother Harry Struldreher before the latter could pass on fourth down when it appeared like the Irish might score again in the fourth quarter. Fred had a distinct recollection of that one, too. Final score: Nebraska 14, Notre Dame 6.

John Selleck surveyed that bald spot down the middle of the varsity gridiron with a sympathetic eye. And you know why. He said all the arrangements for the annual "toupe" which is placed on the crown of the stadium gridiron had been made. Work starts next week. Had the drouth run up the price of sod?

No. It was just a little farther away from Lincoln each year. This time, the sod was located on a farm on the river near Ashland. Price? Still a penny a square foot. How much sod would be required? About an acre, which would mean about $450.

Another acre or two will be used in sodding one gridiron on the new practice field north and east of the stadium and the infield of the baseball diamond. Next August, the rest of the new layout will be seeded.

Link Lyman and Bob Mehring kept standing around discussing this and that after the Tuesday grid workout. The line coach was complimenting Bob on his appointment to the army flying school but insisting that Bob return here and finish his school work. Neither seemed in any hurry whatever to go to the dressing room. Finally it came out. The Husker squad has been cutting up aplenty before and after practices the last few days. Neither Link nor Bob relished a cold shower with all their clothes on. They had a feeling that something like that might happen to them.

A. F. Daland punches out some credit for Dave Hudson, one of Lincoln's veteran bowlers, who has been nudging the ten pins for over 30 years. Hudson was a member of the Ben Simon quintet which won the city tournament handicap honors; paired with Gene Brouillette to win the doubles in the same division and piled up a 2,015 pin count to take the handicap all events.

Hudson had the high scratch game of the tournament, rolling in the team events. As Daland describes it:

"He started one of his games with a spare and then bent that old round house hook in there for nine strikes in a row, then a nine pin count for a 279 game, the best single game rolled."

As a reference for Hudson's long time standing, Daland suggests that we "ask Phil Wadhams."

Ray Mattison, now an Oklahoma City contractor, but a former Lincoln resident and brother of Don Mattison, Capital City druggist sounds a warning to Husker grid followers.

"Oklahoma will have a better football team next fall than it had last year. Tom Stidham is extremely popular and he has plenty of material. His freshman squad was above average and his regular lineup has balance," Mattison declares. "All Stidham needs right now is a first class punter and the boys can hardly wait until the Huskers come to Norman."

Mattison has been located in Oklahoma City since 1926. He was here over the week end.

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FIRESTONE TIRES, BATTERIES, RADIOS AND AUTO SUPPLIES
L. C. "Bud" McBRIDE, Budget Mgr.
11 & M Open Eve and Sun. B7088

AMERICAN TENNIS PAIR ADMIT THAT $100 PAID THEM

Gene Says It Was Gift and They Would Have Played Without It.

APPLIES ON EXPENSES

LOS ANGELES, (AP). The championship tennis combination of J. Donald Budge and Gene Mako—with Mako as spokesman—entered a flat denial that they had high-pressured New Zealand net officials into giving them £20 (about $100) apiece for apparing in an exhibition match in Auckland several weeks ago.

Answering criticism reprinted here from the New Zealand Sportsman that Budge and Mako "demanded" £20 each for the exhibition, Mako said:

"Sure, they gave us 20 apiece, but we didn't demand it. It's ridiculous to say we demanded it. We'd have played whether they gave it to us or not."

Claims They Demanded It.

The Auckland article said Budge "demanded £20 each for himself and Gene Mako. The cable left no doubt that they would not fulfill their advertised appearance in Auckland unless they were paid."

Mako countered that the amounts were given for "expense money—they always show us a good time but we have to spend a lot of money besides." He said he and Budge were in Auckland one day.

The sportsman said no traveling expenses were involved.

Both Budge and Mako remained aboard ship, the article said, which would eliminate hotel expenses.

"I guess somebody is just trying to stir up something," Mako concluded.

GRIFFIN SAYS 200 FANS SUBSCRIBE TO BOOKS OF TICKETS

With 200 books of tickets subscribed and the goal set at 300, the revival of State league baseball in Lincoln appeared almost a certainty Wednesday noon.

"We need 100 more signers before the deadline Thursday noon," Pug Griffin stated Wednesday morning. "I expect to be able to make a definite statement Thursday morning. However, I must notify the St. Louis Browns by Thursday of my decision."

Griffin produced a pennant winner here in 1935, Don Gutteridge, Link shortstop that season, is holding down the same position for the St. Louis Cardinals this season while Nelson Potter, Pug's ace right hander that year, is with Connie Mack's Philly A.'s

City Loop Marks Time.

City league officials are awaiting the outcome of the State league situation before announcing definite plans for the 1938 season.

"We are still hopeful of operating a six club circuit," Jack Eitel stated, "If the State league takes over Landis field we will have to go somewhere else."

The city leaguers are definitely against twilight baseball and hope to induce the city to light a new field for hard ball activities. Peter Pan park, the diamond north of Lincoln high school and the Oak Creek tract on No. 10th street have been mentioned as possible sites.

EIGHT GRAPPLERS WIN NEBRASKA U. NUMERALS

Eight Nebraska U. men won wrestling numerals as the freshman-novice mat tournament came to a close at the coliseum Tuesday.

Outstanding grappler of the tourney was Herb Rosenthal, 158 pounder from Omaha. Rosenthal was also high scorer, all his matches by falls.

Fifty-two entries competed in the meet, which was under the direction of Husker Coach Jerry Adam. Winners:

124: Kenny Miller, Lincoln; 131: Milton Kuska, Colby, Kas., 139: Ed McConnell, Lincoln; 148: Dean McGrath; 158: Rosenthal; 165: Dale Ruser, Omaha; 175: Bill Sandusky, Seward; heavyweight: Shelly Condon, Omaha.

M'LEMORE

So You Want to Be a Sportswriter, Eh?

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

WALTERBORO, S. C. (Copyright 1938 UP). There must be at least 6,000 young men in these United States who want to be sports writers and do a daily sports column. I know there must be that many because I get letters from most of them asking for information and advice and, if possible, a job.

I wish all those ambitious young men were here in Walterboro with me right now. I could quickly disillusion them as to the joys of being a sports columnist. I would do it by putting them in the exact spot in which I am right now. To start with I have a badly injured shoulder and my left arm is all taped and in a sling. Secondly, I have just finished riding 400 miles with a woman at the wheel, which is equivalent to backing 500 miles down a one way street with a man at the wheel. Thirdly, the telegraph office is about to close and I must finish this column before the manager goes home for dinner. And fourthly, I am in Walterboro which, while it is a lovely city and surrounded by the magnificent plantations of Barbara Hutton, Felix DuPont, S. H. Kress, and Solomon Guggenheim, is not exactly rampant with material for sports stories.

Goes Over the List.

With less than an hour to go before deadline, I am fairly hard put for a subject. So hard put, in fact, that I have been frantically pacing my hotel room, naming off all the sports I know, in an effort to hit upon one about which I can write something. If you had had the great misfortune to be in this room with me you would have heard something about like this:

Baseball: Well, I could write about Joe Di Maggio, only I don't know whether he has signed since I last saw a paper. Besides, I wrote about him just a few days ago.

Tennis: Bitsy Grant just had his appendix out but how in the world can I make a whole column out of that? Nobody cares that much about anybody else's appendix.

Polo: This is a hell of a time and place to be writing about polo, altho I did see Devereux Milburn at Augusta last week, but I forgot to ask him anything about polo.

Too Much Golf.

Golf: I've got a couple of good golf stories but I think I've been writing too much about golf lately. But if worst comes to worst I can do the story Willie McFarlane and Tommy Armour gave me about the sand wedge. They certainly put the blast upon that club. Tommy and Willie told me that in the wedge lay the answer to why golf scores were so much lower than they use to be. They estimated the wedge was worth 15 strokes to a professional in a 72 hole tournament.

Boxing: There's nothing to keep me from doing a column on Henry Armstrong and Barney Ross, but I can't afford to get out on a limb this early. That reminds me, I never have written Barney to congratulate him on his marriage, and he is one of my favorite fellows in sports. If he were just three years younger, I'd get on that limb right now.

Wrestling: Nuts.

No More Automobiles.

Automobile racing: After my ride today I can't bear to think about an automobile. Have any of you ever passed a Greyhound bus on a curve with a woman at the wheel?

So thousands of you boys want to be sports writers, do you? Right now, I can tell you, I'd much rather be a boy who wants to be a sports writer.

Mike Blazek 5th Bowler to Score '300' in A. B. C.

CHICAGO, (UP). Mike Blazek of Conneaut, O., climaxed 20 years of bowling Wednesday with ascendency to the sports Hall of Fame, the fifth man to roll a perfect 300 game in 38 years of American Bowling congress tournaments.

Rolling as a last minute substitute for Frank Yaeger of Ashtabula, O., Blazek hit 12 consecutive strikes in the third game of his singles appearance. Mediocre performance in the two preceding games kept him from reaching the leaders:

FIVE-MAN TEAMS: Birk Brothers, Chicago, 3,234; Vogel's Windy City league, Forest Park, Ill., 3,097; Soper Bros., Cicero, Ill., 3,096; Isaac Baker & Son, Erie, Pa., 3,087; Colonial Paper, Steubenville, O., 3,040.

DOUBLES: Fred Mounts-Harry Wheeler, Indianapolis, 1,335; Richard Kriese-Sam Venini, Buffalo, 1,322, Steve Czerwinski-Ray Schultz, Buffalo, 1,308; Mike Spotila-Walter Recek, Gary, Ind., 1,304; Myron Pritchard-William Abnert, Dundee, Ill., 1,298.

SINGLES: Knute Anderson, Moline, Ill., 748; Frank Yerac, Cleveland, 725; Joe Traubenik, Chicago, 723; Cliff Rohing, Columbus, O., 721; Joe Fliger, Chicago, 717.

ALL EVENTS: Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich., 1,878; Joe Pleppert, Detroit, 1,848; Carroll Davies, Milwaukee, 1,844; Joe Fliger, Chicago, 1,810; Leonard Dethoff, Detroit, 1,837.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

Boston Bees Relying on Max West, Vince DiMaggio for Power at Plate

Fette, Turner Important Cogs in Senior Loop Club's Hopes.

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS.

CHICAGO. (Copyright, 1938). Altho eighth in batting, Boston's Bees landed fifth among National league teams last season, because of tight fielding and the pitching of Lou Fette and Jim Turner, each of whom won 20 games. Now the Bees foresee an improved batting attack and the chance to duplicate or improve on their performance of 1937.

The man Boston hopes will supply the necessary long hits is Max West, 22-year-old outfielder from the Pacific Coast league. West batted .333 two seasons on end for the Missions and in the Bees exhibition games has been displaying the same power. The youngster also gave new impetus to the play of Elbie Fletcher when Manager Stengel utilized him at first base, where he surprised by his native skill at the position.

Should Shorten Swing.

Boston also anticipates better batting from Vince DiMaggio. The league's best defensive centerfielder, Vince hits the ball very hard when he connects and last season batted in 69 runs on a .256 average. Casey Stengel is attempting to have DiMaggio shorten his swing, for when he does his aim is greatly improved.

Of course, Boston's chances depend greatly on the work of Fette and Turner. Brought in last year after every other scout had passed them by, the 30-year-olds were the league's sensations. Their start has been slow this spring but that is to be expected of veterans. Milburn Shoffner, a 33-year old southpaw who once had a trial with Cleveland, promises to give assistance to the Bees. When with Cleveland Shoffner was very wild. He curbed that tendency with experience and won 17 games for Scranton in the Eastern league last season. Joining Boston late in the campaign, he turned in three wins and has continued that stride this spring.

Danny MacFayden, turned 31, is another of the Bee standbys and pitched 50-50 ball last season. If Boston can improve its attack, MacFalden should get on the winning side without much difficulty. Boston's pitching staff should again be the strongest department of the club.

One Lineup Change.

Except for West, there will be no change from last season in Boston's lineup. DiMaggio and Gene Moore will fill out the picket posts, with Roy Johnson and Deb Garms in reserve. On the inner line will be Fletcher, Cuccinello, Warstler and Gil English. John Riddle, from Indianapolis, has joined the catching forces and may supplant Lopez and Mueller if his hitting measures up to anticipations. Otherwise he will be just another 32-year-old guy on a team where 32 years is no exception.

Old Casey Stengel has quite a job ahead to duplicate the fifth place performance of Bill McKechnie last year. The Bees are improved over 1937, but so are several of their choice opponents, so Stengel's goal is not an easy one.

LINCOLN HIGH LOSES, 6-5, EXTRA INNINGS

Red and Black Tie Count in Seventh; Packers Win in Ninth.

OMAHA, (AP). Omaha South high school Packers won their first baseball game of the season from Lincoln high, 6 to 5, here after the Lincolnites, who trailed most of the contest, pushed the game into extra innings.

Scheduled for seven innings, the game was forced into extra frames when Lincoln caught and passed the Packers in the seventh on Dean Blythe's triple, a base on balls, and Bob Sauer's single.

The Packers' Bob Kramolisch beat out a bunt for a hit to open Omaha's half of the ninth and went to second when Glass threw wild to Sauer at first on the play. Hunter walked and both runners advanced on a mishap at the plate. Buda's grounder down the first base line went thru Sauer's hands and Kramolisch scored.

Lincoln	ab	h	o	a	Omaha S	ab	h	o	a
D Blythe 3b	4	2	0	1	Campbell c	3	0	11	3
Carrel 2b	2	0	2	1	Montello 2b-s	2	0	2	2
D Blythe 2b	2	0	3	0	Mahacek 1b	5	2	10	0
Lovell ss	3	0	1	3	Kramolisch 2b	4	1	1	2
Sauer 1b	4	2	9	0	Hunter cf	3	2	2	0
Hansen c	5	0	7	5	Buda 2b	5	0	1	0
Jennings cf	4	0	1	0	Lang rf	3	2	0	0
Partington rf	1	1	1	0	Belhelm'r lf	2	0	0	0
Jackson lf	1	0	1	0	Schab lf	2	0	0	0
Strawn rf	2	0	1	0	Rishel lf	1	0	0	0
Glass p	2	0	0	1	Vondra	1	0	0	0
Kohout	0	0	0	0	Vallery	4	0	0	3
Totals	31	5	26	11	Totals	34	7	27	10

Kohout ran for Dale in fifth.

Lincoln	100 020 200—5
Omaha South	301 000 101—6

Runs: Dean Blythe 2, Lovell, Kohout, Campbell, Montello, Mahacek 3, Kramolisch. Error: Dale Blythe, Carrel, Lovell, Sauer, Hansen, Glass, Campbell, Montello, Buda 2. Home run: Mahacek. Three base hit: Dean Blythe. Two base hit: Sauer, Hunter. Sacrifice: Hunter, Dale Blythe. Hit by pitcher: By Vallery (Sauer). Base on balls: Off Vallery 6, Glass 8. Struck out: By Vallery 11, Montello 2, Glass 8. Winning pitcher: Montello. Left on base: Lincoln 9, Omaha South 11. Passed ball: Campbell. Umpire: Parrish.

PESEK'S FINALE IS SLIGHTLY UNDER PAR

Tigerman Defeats Kent in 'Straight Falls' But Fails to Pin Him.

A bit of the luster that has accompanied his previous Lincoln performances was taken from John Pesek's farewell appearance at the 4-H arena Tuesday night.

The Tigerman won, but failed to pin his Oregon foe, Harry Kent. Pesek started out all right, albeit slowly, and forced Kent to yell "uncle" in 36:32.

Returning to the ring after a rest period, the westerner called upon his Oregon State grid tactics. Using the ropes as a spring board, Kent caught Pesek flatfooted and floored him.

Kent tried the same stunt again, but this time he went thru the ropes, opening a nasty cut on his forehead and causing him to forfeit the match.

Jawn Has Troubles.

The "champ" was in more difficulty than he has been in his entire local season. He made wild passes (one caught Joe Zikmund amidships) was caught off guard several times and even suffered the ignominy of being booed by a crowd that a fortnight ago held him in idolatry.

The windup event provided the 700 odd fans with the best match and a glimpse at a grappler whose tactics most nearly resemble those of the Ravenna Tigerman—Gino Vagnome. The Italian pulled from his extensive repertoire a spectacular kangaroo kick and body spread to down Sun Jennings in 28:28.

Of course Jennings was at a small disadvantage—he had to fight a good deal of the time with Referee Joe Zikmund who became annoyed at the Oklahoman's bad boy antics and took a hand in the affair. Vagnome brought the house down as he perched, monkey like atop the ropes while the pair engaged in fisticuffs.

The curtain raiser ended in the usual draw as Johnnie Karland and Johnny Marrow made faces at each other thru the 20 minutes of their set to.

BILL TERRY BANKING ON SAME CLUB THAT WON FLAG LAST YEAR

Giants Are Favorites With Cubs Second—Cardinals Are Big "If" Club.

PIRATES LACK SPIRIT

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Following is the first of a series of thumbnail sketches on the major league clubs which will be carried in four installments—four clubs each day.

NEW YORK GIANTS.

Bill Terry banking on almost identical club which staged a spectacular August-September drive to win the last year's National league pennant. "All you have to do is to look at our club and compare it with the others to understand why I think the Giants will triumph again," said Terry.

Changes: Veteran Mel Ott starts season at third; Harry Danning promoted to first-string catcher; Jimmy Ripple given full time job in right field; Bill Lohrman and Hy Vandenburg, Baltimore, added to pitching staff.

Probable lineup: Danning, Mancuso, c; McCarthy, 1b; Whitehead, 2b; Bartell, ss; Ott, 3b; J. Moore, lf; Leiber, cf; Ripple, rf. Pitchers: Hubbell, Melton, Schumacher, Gumbert, Coffman, Castleman, Lohrman, Vandenberg, Brown, Baker. Reserves: Infield, Leslie, Chiozza, Ryan; outfield, Berger.

Best newcomers: Lohrman and Vandenberg, pitchers from Baltimore.

Best hitters: Ripple, J. Moore, Ott.

Weak spots: Lack of attack; uncertain physical condition of Whitehead and Castleman; question of whether Ott can hold up entire season at third.

Strong points: Tight defense; strong pitching; Terry's luck in leadership.

Position last year: First. Won 95, lost 57; pct., .625.

CHICAGO CUBS.

Twice in two years have folded up in the stretch. Owner P. K. Wrigley is demanding results and not alibis this time. "It all depends on the pitching staff," said Charley Grimm.

Changes: Phil Cavarretta moved back to first base; Logan and Russell added to the pitching staff; Reynolds and Triplett to the outfield.

Probable lineup: Hartnett and O'Dea, c; Cavarretta, 1b; Herman, 2b; Jurges, ss; Hack, 3b; Galan or Reynolds, lf; Marty, cf; Demaree, rf. Pitchers: French, Lee, Carleton, Bryant, Davis, Parmelee, Root, Logan, Russell. Reserves: Infield, Collins, Mattick; outfield, Triplett, Stainback.

Best newcomers: Logan, Mattick and Triplett.

Best hitters: Demaree, Herman, Hartnett.

Weak spots: Lack of outstanding pitchers and uncertainty of entire staff.

Strong points: Flashy infield, well-distributed attack; abundant speed.

Position last year: Second. Won 93, lost 61, pct. .604.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES.

Plenty of ability, but something always seems to happen when the going gets tough. "If our young pitchers and Rizzo click, we can win the pennant," said Pie Traynor.

Changes: Berres added to catching staff; Young placed at second; Rizzo given lf; Duke, Sewell and Heintzelman, new pitchers.

Probable lineup: Todd and Berres, c; Suhr, 1b; Young, 2b; Vaughn, ss; Brubaker, 3b; Rizzo, lf; L. Waner, cf; P. Waner, rf. Pitchers: Bauers, Blanton, Tobin, Brown, Brandt, Duke, Lucas, Swift, Sewell, Heintzelman, Bowman. Reserves: Infield, Handley; outfield, Dickshot, Jensen.

Best newcomers: Rizzo and Berres.

Best hitters: P. Waner, Vaughn, L. Waner.

Weak spots: Lack of team spirit; infield weak defensively; pitching a gamble.

Strong points: Hard hitting attack; addition of Rizzo breaks up left handed hitting string.

Position last year: Third. Won 86, lost 68., pct. .558.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

League's biggest "if" team. Can win pennant or drop out of first division. "We may go some place with this ball club but it's too early to tell," said Frankie Frisch.

Changes: Don Gutteridge moved to shortstop; Pepper Martin to third; Enos Slaughter, regular rf; Max Lanier, Max Macon, Bill McGee and Guy Bush added to pitching staff.

Probable lineup: Owen and Bremer, c; Mize, 1b; S. Martin, 2b; Gutteridge, ss; J. Martin, 3b; Medwick, lf; Padgett, cf; Slaughter, rf. Pitchers, J. Dean, Warneke, Welland, Macon, Lanier, Bush, McGee, S. Johnson, Krist, Henshaw.

Reserves: Infield, Brown, Bucher; outfield, T. Moore, Bordagaray.

Best newcomers: Slaughter, Macon, Lanier.

Best hitters: Medwick, Mize, Padgett.

Weak spots: Shortstop, catching and uncertainty of pitching.

Strong points: Powerful attack, hustling spirit, potentially strong pitching if all come thru.

Position last year: Fourth. Won 81, lost 73, pct. .526.

DON KRISTUFEK IS AFTER JAVELIN CROWN

CRETE, Neb.—Don Kristufek, Doane college four sport athlete and holder of both the Doane and N. C. A. C. javelin records will attempt to add another record to his collection Saturday at the Hastings relays.

Kristufek established a new N. C. A. C. spear record last year with a cast of 190 feet, 11 inches.

When 'Biscuit Meets War Admiral It Provides Grudge Match for Fair

Bitterness Between These Relatives by Marriage of Long Standing.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—It is no secret among us horse experts that the match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit is strictly a grudge affair. The Admiral has no use for his nephew (by marriage), and I am empowered by Seabiscuit's representatives to announce that this feeling is just as mutual as you care to make it.

The bitterness dates back a long way. I would like to be able to tell you that it started over a girl, but I would be lying in my teeth if I did, and this is no time for sob sister stuff.

The truth is, the Admiral has never given the dolls much of a play. A cold-blooded sort of skate, he has kept his mind on business, piling up money, driving his office staff, demanding efficiency and more efficiency from those about him, keeping sternly aloof from the playboy set.

Hard Horse, but Fair.

"He has never so much looked back over his shoulder at a passing twist," says a spokesman for the Riddle stable. "And liquor? —he wont tolerate the stuff. Claims it cuts business efficiency by 28 percent. A hard horse, I grant you, but a fair one, by his own code."

That's War Admiral, as we of the horse racket know him. Seabiscuit? Well, the Biscuit has had his moments of dalliance. The trouble is, the big fellow is a good-looking specimen, and he can't forget it. Maybe it's a coincidence that he runs so many photo finishes—but maybe not. He likes the camera. Around the stable they tell you that he cussed for ten days after his race with Rosemont, when Rosy grabbed the outside position and stuck his beak between Seabiscuit and the kodak.

"That burned him up," says a stable hand. "Usually we make 12 or 15 prints of those finish photos, so the big fellow can have them around to show visitors. But those Rosemont films—hell, he like to bust the camera. He thinks Rosy is a mugger and a picture-stealer. And I wouldn't be surprised if he's right."

That's temperament for you. But temperament will not interfere with the Biscuit's race when he meets War Admiral. His little uncle is one horse the Biscuit wants to beat. And the reason is not women, or even business rivalry. It goes back several generations.

It's a matter of bloodlines. The Biscuit, as you know, is the son of Hardtack and the grandson of Man O' War. The Admiral is Man O'War's son, out of Brushup. The two goats are kin on the paternal side. But on the maternal side they are descended from a couple of ancient feudists. There are powerful overtones of Hatfield and McCoy in this match race.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

Millie and Velma were sipping tea in Madeline Brooks' gorgeous penthouse overlooking Lake Michigan, when she remembered something. She had promised herself to see Ruggles Capp. If she could leave this party early, she might be lucky enough to find him in his office. He was old fashioned, and rarely ever stopped work in the afternoon to play golf like so many other successful men.

The sharp hum of the voices of a hundred or more people, mostly women, filled the ornate, spacious rooms. A few immaculately groomed men hung around, flinging compliments to the women nearby at the moment. The waiters were serving more cocktails than tea with the delicious canapes featuring caviar, crabmeat and chicken.

At one end of the massive dining room table, its real lace cloth nearly concealed by a resplendent array of heavily embossed silver and gleaming cut glass holding artfully concocted sandwiches, cakes and relishes, sat the dowager, Millicent Du Pays. She was pouring tea with the grace and charm of a bygone era. It was rumored that she drank from solid gold cups in her elegant city establishment. Anyway, here she was making tea the nectar of the gods.

As Velma came up, she turned off the spigot of the magnificent silver samovar.

"My dear child!" she exclaimed, clasping Velma's hands. "How perfectly fetching you're looking! How are you?"

"Quite well, thank you, Mrs. Du Pays. And you?"

The corsage of gardenias on the dowager's aguamarine satin gown shook violently as she laughed. She weighed at least 200 and proved the tradition of good humored fat folk. "You've only to look at me, my dear, to know I'm as good as ever. The Farrington strain on my mother's side, you know. Health—long life—Oh, certainly, Miss Goldier! Tea?"

Velma moved away quickly to find her hostess.

Madeline Brooks stood in the colonnaded foyer, a lighted cigaret in hand. She was surrounded by half a dozen men of various ages, all of whom she had repeatedly refused to let marry her for her money.

"Ah!" she exclaimed. "Here you are, Velma! It's like old times—seeing you around. Tell me about yourself."

The men curiously appraised this ex-heiress, more than one thinking of his lucky escape. Had he married her—when he'd been so eager to—he'd be uncomfortably in the nine-hole now. Velma was too pretty. He would have become fond of her and wanted to stick it out till the ragged end. This thing called love was a calamity sometimes.

"I'll see you again, darling," said Velma, her brown eyes searching for Millie among the crowd in the drawing room she could glimpse from here. "Just now, I'm leaving your lovely party."

"Leaving?" boomed a gruff voice behind her.

In glad amazement, she whirled about. "What—you!" she cried.

Ruggles Capp, big and capable looking as ever, stood beaming down at her. Hanging on his arm, as tho willing to have her name linked permanently with this substantial bachelor, was the effervescent Mrs. Du Pays, who had left the tea table upon spying him.

She chimed in, "Of course, she's not leaving."

To Velma, she said, "Come, child! We're going to the library. Ruggles wants to talk to you."

"Oh, this is wonderful—to see you again, Mr. Capp!" said Velma. "Rather uncanny, too. I was leaving here to go down to your office."

He affectionately pressed her hand lying in his. His keen gray eyes twinkled beneath his white-streaked hair.

"Didn't I always say you had intuition? I've been trying to locate you for days. I even took a trip to Carryville, trying to find you. But all I could get out of that Forland woman was that you were the best model she ever had and she wished you'd come back. You disappeared into thin air. Come—it's important that you hear what I have to say."

The group of nearby men suddenly came to attention. "Old Capp doesn't usually get so excited unless he's on the winning end of a lawsuit. Wonder what's up," said Godfrey Glomer, speculatively, as the trio moved away.

Madeline's hard little green eyes surveyed him coolly. She was beginning to like Godfrey rather seriously and she didn't fancy his apparent interest in another woman's affairs.

"Why worry?" she intoned seductively, blowing cigaret smoke in his face. "It must be awfully tough for a girl who's had everything to come down to modeling."

The library was a beautifully appointed room paneled in walnut to its embossed leather ceiling. Above the two massive walnut doors heavy walnut friezes lent an air of distinction to its walls. The tall windows were draped in maroon brocaded silk, blending perfectly with the richly colored Oriental rugs. With its high backed chairs and massive table, all in walnut, it looked more like a bank directors' room than an informal nook in which to read a good book in happy abandon. But Madeline Brooks and her gadabout aunt, Lilly McCrune, who lived with her, never had time to read.

Mrs. Du Pays and Velma sat side by side on a red plush divan. A fire blazed in the wide stone fireplace before them, lighting the shadowed room, playing upon Velma's jaunty wine toque, the gold-threaded blouse she wore with her wine skirt.

Ruggles Capp stood with an arm resting on the white marble mantel, gazing soberly down at them.

"Velma," he said impressively, "if you were revengeful, you would gloat over the fact that Merry Dewey has gone to the wall."

She bounced upright, her eyes wide. "You mean—he's—he's lost his fortune?" she gasped unbelievingly.

"Exactly. Also, he's been indicted by the grand jury. He'll be put where he should have gone long ago."

"How—how terrible!" came from her in an awestruck whisper. "Poor Virginia!"

Immediately, she thought of Flanders Smith's actions that night in the Club Bertrand. Did he have an inkling of what was about to happen to the Deweys?

"Perhaps you're too generous, my dear," put in Mrs. Du Pays. "Did the girl ever feel sorry for you?"

"That's different. She'd never had much luxury before she moved into our home—she didn't know the tragedy of losing everything. Now—she'll learn—and it can be painful."

"I thought you'd ask if you could recover any of your father's holdings, Velma," went on Ruggles Capp mysteriously. "I see I'll be obliged to mention it first."

Velma jumped to her feet, laid her hands on his shoulder, her excited face peering up into his. "What—what are you trying to tell me?" she demanded tremulously.

"Steady, now—steady," he cautioned. "You won't have the great fortune you should have, but I've managed to save an oil property from the wreck. It will bring you in a nice income—half a million or more a year. Thank heaven, I won't have to worry about your future any longer!"

"Oh, it's marvelous! I can do so much—with all that money!"

Her thoughts flew to Tom. Here was the opportunity to fight his case, to clear him, to repay the jewelry firm for all he had taken when their salesman was murdered—if he had taken it. Then abruptly, she remembered how he had looked that night in the club bar. No—she'd better let him live his own life. He was beyond her reach now.

Her blue eyes filled with tears, she clutched her lower lip in her fascinating little irregular teeth. She suddenly threw both arms around Ruggles Capp's neck, "I'm—I'm so grateful to you!"

(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1938).

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT.

THE SAFER FINESSE.

(Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.)

Whenever a player has a choice of two finesses he must carefully consider what will happen if one or the other fails. In countless hands what might appear at first glance to be a "toss up" is, on second glance, anything but that. The situation existing in today's hand presents the simplest possible example of choosing between two apparently equal chances.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 5
♥ 3 6
♦ J 9 4 2
♣ A 9 7 5

WEST
♠ 7 4 3
♥ A 10 7 3 2
♦ 6 5
♣ 8 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 6 2
♥ J 5 4
♦ K 7 3
♣ K 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J
♥ K Q 9
♦ A Q 10 8
♣ Q J 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

First, a word about the bidding. South holds five plus honor tricks which, in itself, is a shade light for an opening two no trump bid. The presence of no fewer than eleven honor cards in South's hand, however, more than compensates for the slight shading. Many players would hesitate to open with two no trump on South's hand, but would have no qualms about the same bid if holding *something like this:* ♠ A K 5 ♥ A 6 3 ♦ A 7 4 2 ♣ A K 8. Yet, in so far as game at no trump is concerned, South's actual hand in the above diagram is one full playing trick better than the supposititious six honor trick hand. North, of course, has an easy problem. With an ace, a queen, and a jack he has a good raise to three no trump. Now for the play.

West opens his fourth highest heart, the three spot. East plays the jack and declarer wins. What is his first duty? To count his sure tricks and to look around for the best and safest method of eking out these to the required nine tricks. He counts three spade tricks, one heart, one top diamond, and one top club. The three tricks needed can be won, he sees, by establishing either clubs or diamonds. He is missing the kings of both suits, and there is just as much chance, of course, for the club finesse to succeed as for the diamond finesse. Yet if declarer, acting on this theory, attempts the club finesse, he merely proves that he has only the foggiest notion of play.

The club finesse, if unsuccessful, will lose to East, who then will return a heart through declarer's remaining Q-9. This is almost certain to be fatal. West will top whatever card declarer plays and rattle off heart tricks. If declarer crosses to dummy, however, by means of the spade queen and takes the diamond finesse, whether it loses or not, he still will have control of all suits. West is the nondangerous hand and, if he holds the diamond king, cannot attack the declarer's vulnerable heart position. If he returns a heart declarer is certain to make another heart trick and will not even be forced to try the club finesse, because he will have nine tricks without it. If West has the diamond king and, after winning with it, returns any suit but hearts, declarer, it is true, will have to attempt the club finesse for his ninth trick. But surely this is better than having tried it before the diamond situation was investigated. As the cards actually lie, the proper play by South, namely, the diamond finesse, succeeds, and there is no need to fall back on the club finesse for the ninth trick.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 8 4
♥ K 10 9 6
♦ Q J
♣ A K Q 6

WEST
♠ K J 10 9 3
♥ 8 7 4 2
♦ 2
♣ 9 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 6 5 2
♥ None
♦ K 10 9 8 6 4 3
♣ 10 3

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A Q J 5 3
♦ A 7 5
♣ J 8 4 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Don't Endure Slipping
FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. FASTEETH a new alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort all day. No gummy, gooey pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. Accepts no substitute. —Adv.

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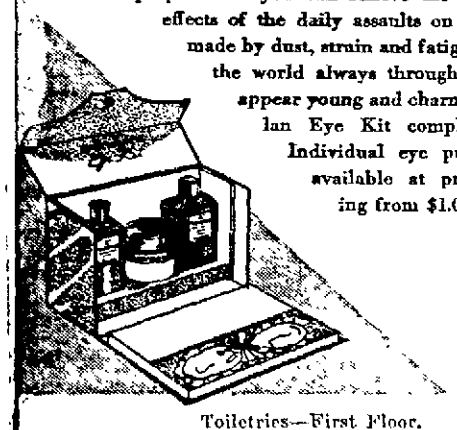


Toiletries—First Floor.

Ben Simon & Sons

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

MARY GAVE a quick gasp of sheer excitement as the man on the other side of the partition asked the woman, whose association with Dicky was such an unaccountable mystery to us, if she wouldn't tell him how and when she meant to play her trump card if he would "loosen up and buy a little drink".

I was able to repress a gasp, but I was no less excited than was my husband's lovely young niece. Would the woman be able to resist the bribe so appealing to her, or would her resolution to keep her secret intact go down under this insidious assault? And would we, as a consequence, have thrust into our hands the key with which to unlock the trap into which Dicky seemed to have closed around him?

But either her secret resolution was stronger than her love for liquor, or she was simulating more intoxication than was here. At any rate, her reply to her companion's insinuating query was a mocking laugh.

Suspects His Game

"So that's your little game, is it?" she sneered. "Think you'll get me soused enough so I'll spill all I know, and you can go ahead and shake down the cherry tree while I go off and twiddle my thumbs in the nearest corner? Why you poor sap! I've played that stale trick more times than you're years old. No, no, little boy, I don't tell you anything except what I choose until I get ready for the rough stuff. That's all I need you for. It's all you know. You'd gum up anything else. Besides, you don't even know what my trump card really is with all your blab about it."

"The hell I don't," the man retorted, not angrily, but as one would assent a fact. "You think I don't know that it's Je—"

The voice went into a splutter, and Mary and I looked at each other in amazed comprehension. That the woman had dashed some liquid into his face, in lieu of the louder process of slapping him, was an easy guess, and the next second proved the accuracy of what Katie would have called our "dee-dooction".

"You hell-cat!" he raged, keeping his voice down, "what do you mean by pulling that stuff?"

"I'll grant it's a waste of good liquor," the woman said coolly, and we realized that the crisis had sobered her, "but it was the only way to stop you. I ought to have given you a good stiff wallop, but I was afraid somebody might hear me. Now you listen to me. If you mention that name again, either here or anywhere else until I give you permission, everything is all off as far as you're concerned. You don't even get a smell."

Woman Threatens

"Like hell I don't," the man blustered. "I'm in the thing too deep for you to kick me out. You can't pull the thing without me, and you know it."

"Suppose I decided not to pull it at all, what then?" she asked calmly, but something in her voice told me that this last proposal was "bluff" pure and simple.

It was a "bluff" that succeeded, however. There was a silence during which I visualized the man staring wide-eyed at her.

"You wouldn't be such a d—d fool," he said at last, but there was that in his voice which betrayed that he believed she would be just what he had named.

"Just try me and see," she retorted. "Now, let me tell you, once and for all, just what you're to do if you want to trail along with me on this. If you're not ready to sit in on the deal without welching every other minute, just tell me now, and we'll call the whole deal off."

(Continued tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: Maybe this is what you want by way of an old president saw used over 50 years ago with the later presidents added.

Wash, Ad, Je Mad,
Mon, Ad, Jack.
Van, Har, Ty,
Po, Tay, Fill,
Pier, Bu, Lincoln,
Jo, Gran, Har,
Garf, Cleve, Mac,
Roose, Taft, Wil.
Hard, Cool, Hoo,
Roosevelt.

By—Mrs. J.

A. I had no idea that so many different means were resorted to in an effort to remember the names of the presidents. Thank you.

Dear Mary Gordon: Please tell a blue, discouraged mother how to see life differently. We've been married ten years and have four children. One of them, a small baby. I have a pessimist for a husband. Maybe this doesn't sound like real trouble but it is hard for me to smile and my nerves are getting ahead of me. I seldom go anywhere, just enough to do the family shopping and then run home because it is baby's feed time again.

My husband is a lodge man and takes on more work of this kind each year. I do not disapprove of this and try to be pleasant about it but it leaves the children and me home alone quite often.

We are not so poor as he lets on. He won't buy any new clothes for himself. He watches everything I cook, spend and do. In fact I have been watched like a hawk all winter. I have always lived on a farm and was not used to luxuries at home so don't expect much and I don't think I am extravagant. My family tho were fun loving and joking. My husband finds fault with the weather, the neighbors, the government, the clerks in the stores, no feed for the stock, always repairs and no money to fix with. He won't spend one nickel to try to make two nickels. He can't do one thing without his Dad and everything that is progressive in farming is the wrong thing to him. I can't very well attend church but try to keep interested in it. I try to do the best for my family. Am I in a rut? Am I self centered and selfish? Do I need a vacation? I try not to worry and cry but then I do. Please help me. Yours truly—Cinderella.

A. You sound as if you were in a rut and needed a vacation but I'd say you were far from self-centered and selfish. No mother of four children can very well be.

Naturally no wife who skimps and strains to try to run her household on as little money as possible likes to feel she is being scrutinized like a malefactor. But on the other hand with several consecutive years of poor crops, probably things have come to the point where your husband feels he, too, is almost at the end of sane living.

Now that spring is here, perhaps you could get out into the sunshine for an hour or two every day. Take the children—it will be good for them, too.

As to a vacation—many hard-working wives hardly know the meaning of the word. They think they cannot afford to take one. And yet when illness comes and they are forced to retire from the active scene, things manage to run along some way. It would be a saving to take the rest before it is an enforced one.

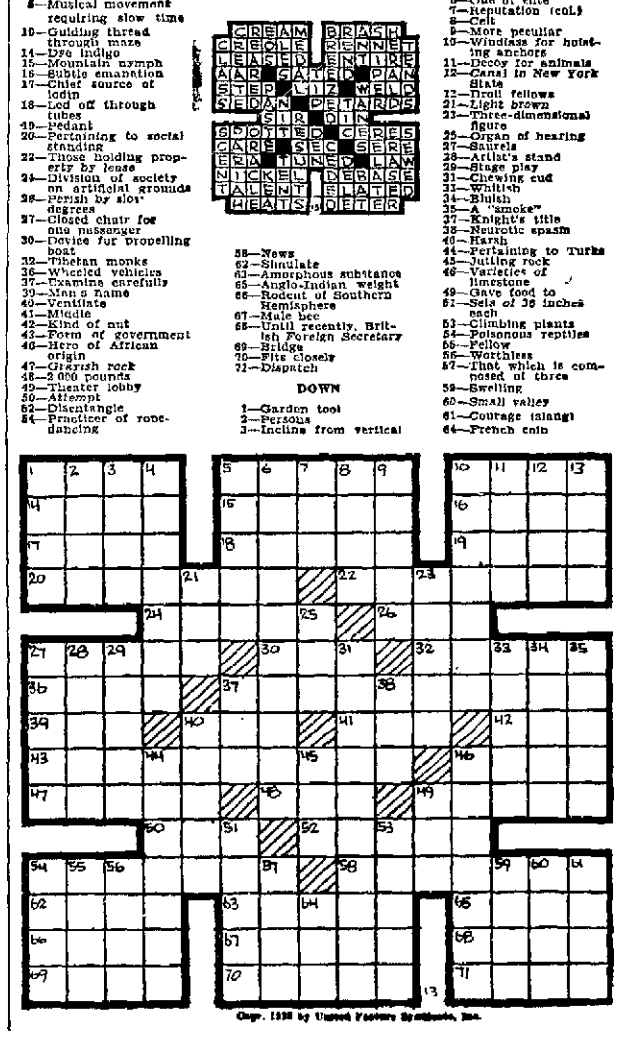
Pecan-Prune Loaf.

2 cups graham flour.
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup dark brown sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup chopped cooked prunes.
1-2 cup prune juice
1 2-3 cups sour milk.
1 egg.
½ cup pecans.
2 tablespoons fat, melted.

Mix ingredients and half-fill one one large or two medium-sized loaf pans which have been fitted with waxed papers. After 15 minutes bake for one hour in a moderately slow oven.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris



ACROSS
2—Roll of names
5—Musical movement requiring slow time
10—Guiding thread through maze
14—Dye indigo
15—Mountain nymph
16—Subtle emanation
17—Chief source of iodin
18—Led off through tubes
19—Pedant
20—Pertaining to social standing
22—Those holding property by lease
24—Division of society on artificial grounds
26—Perish by slow degrees
27—Closed chair for one passenger
30—Device for propelling boat
32—Tibetan monks
36—Wheeled vehicles
37—Examine carefully
39—Man's name
40—Ventilate
41—Middle
42—Kind of nut
43—Form of government
46—Hero of African origin
47—Grayish rock
48—2,000 pounds
49—Theater lobby
50—Attempt
52—Disentangle
54—Practicer of rope-dancing
58—News
62—Simulate
63—Amorphous substance
65—Anglo-Indian weight
66—Rodent of Southern Hemisphere
67—Mule beer
68—Until recently, British Foreign Secretary
69—Bridge
70—Fits closely
71—Dispatch

DOWN
1—Garden tool
2—Persons
3—Incline from vertical
4—South American ruminants
5—Gallops easily
6—One of elite
7—Reputation (col.)
8—Cell
9—More peculiar
10—Windlass for hoisting anchors
11—Decoy for animals
12—Canal in New York State
13—Droll fellows
21—Light brown
23—Three-dimensional figure
25—Organ of hearing
27—Laurels
28—Artist's stand
29—Stage play
31—Chewing cud
33—Whitish
34—Bluish
35—A "smoke"
37—Knight's title
38—Neurotic spasm
40—Harsh
44—Pertaining to Turks
45—Jutting rock
46—Varieties of limestone
49—Gave food to
51—Sets of 36 inches each
53—Climbing plants
54—Poisonous reptiles
56—Fellow
56—Worthless
57—That which is composed of three
59—Swelling
60—Small valley
61—Courage (slang)
64—French coin

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DR. COPELAND'S HEALTH TALK

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

DURING THE past year there has been a great deal of discussion about a condition known to the medical profession as "hemeralopia". This disturbance is commonly known as "night blindness" because of the difficulty its victim has to see distinctly in dim light.

With our increased knowledge of vitamins we begin to understand this ailment. It is now believed to be the earliest sign of a lack of vitamin A in the diet.

But night blindness is not a new affliction by any means. It has been known for more than 600 years. Hippocrates described it in his writings. He advised the patient to eat "once or twice, as big an ox liver as possible, raw and dipped in honey". This is a statement of remarkable interest because it was made centuries before the discovery and description of vitamin A. This vitamin is abundantly stored in liver and similar foods and in some manner Hippocrates stumbled upon their value in the diet of the victim of night blindness.

As I have indicated, hemeralopia is not actually a form of blindness; the possessor is unable to adjust his vision to dim light. He has trouble to find his way about in the dusk.

Traffic Hazard

It is probable that the condition plays an important part in the traffic problems of the country. It will be seen that those who suffer from night blindness must have a great deal of difficulty in driving at night or in the twilight when most accidents occur. They should not travel on the road after sunset if safe driving is to be insured.

This peculiar affliction can be definitely diagnosed by a special optical instrument devised for this purpose. The instrument is known as a "photometer". It is used to test the visual power in different grades of illumination.

This deficiency of sight is fairly common among otherwise apparently normal persons. It is important that the disorder be recognized as early in life as possible. For this reason tests to determine its existence are now being conducted.

In many instances the trouble may be overcome and the general health improved by the administration of a diet rich in vitamin A.

(Owing to pressure of other business Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.)
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GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, THE shadow boy, ran down the cellar steps as fast as he could. They weren't ordinary cellar steps, and they didn't lead down to an ordinary cellar. Knarf was inside Mrs. Cuckoo's little cottage on top of the cuckoo clock, and the steps led down into the cellar where all the machinery,

My! What a sight he saw!

which made the clock go, was kept.

At the bottom of the steps was a heavy iron door. It was tightly shut. And on the door was a sign reading:

WARNING!
Do Not Get Crumbs
In the Machinery!

Now Mrs. Cuckoo had just hurried to her doorstep to call out the time for the folks in the house. It was just nine o'clock, you see. A few minutes before she had gone, she had given Knarf some cookies to eat which she had baked herself in her little kitchen at the back of the cottage. The shadow boy had half a cookie between his teeth now.

Knarf read the sign. Instead of finishing the cookie quickly right then and there, he just chuckled to himself. He thought that the sign wasn't very important. So he opened the door and went inside.

Lots of Wheels

My! What a sight he saw!

Never in his whole life had he ever seen so many wheels. Some of them were lying down, and some were standing up, and some fitted into other wheels along their edges, so that when one turned one way, the other turned the other way. Then there were knobs which spun round and round, and other knobs which popped up and down. They all made different kinds of noises as they moved.

The tick-tock, tick-tock noise came from somewhere in the middle of all this machinery. Knarf decided to find out what was making it. But first he took another nibble of the cookie.

The next instant a crumb fell down. He tried to catch it. But it was too late. It hit a wheel. The wheel sent it spinning across the cellar where it hit one of the knobs. Knarf chased after it. He sprang over the wheels and darted around the springs and jumped aside when the arms came out at him.

And then, just as he was about to reach out and catch the falling crumb, something hit him. He went flying head over heels and then suddenly dropped, right in the middle where the tick-tock was loudest!

(Continued tomorrow)
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To National Parks and Playgrounds
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BURLINGTON TRAILWAYS

PENNEY RETURNS TO FARM

Merchant Says Nation Needs Men Willing to Fight.

HAMILTON, Mo. (AP). J. C. Penney, millionaire chain store executive, has returned to his first trade—livestock raising—on the farm where he was born 62 years ago.

Ruddy "Neighbor Jim" welcomed 5,000 northwest Missouri farmers Tuesday as he opened his new Percheron division, dedicated to improving the draft stock of his native state. On the same farm, 54 years ago, 8 year old Jim raised pigs to help buy his own clothes. But young Jim did not continue long in his first breeding venture. He turned instead to a clerking job that paid $2.27 a month and eventually led to chairmanship of the Penney board. Now he has returned to his first love. He purchased the 400 acre family farm and 162 adjoining acres and stocked them with fine Percheron and Belgian stallions, brood mares and jacks. Penney said he considers the farmers' future far from hopeless.

"What we need is men willing to fight for their own initiative," he said. "The outlook for agriculture appears more favorable than in some time."

REPORT 22 MYSTERY SHIPS

Believe Japs Demonstrating Philippines' Vulnerability.

MANILA, (UP). Local excitement increased Wednesday when the collector of customs at Davao, on Mindanao island, wirelessed that 22 "mysterious" vessels anchored in Davao bay were either destroyers or submarines. He said that one of the ships appeared to be a tender and that the fleet did not show colors nor reply to wireless inquiries. How the ships were identified, the collector did not say. Other reports were that the vessels had moved Wednesday to a position in the mouth of the bay, 60 miles from Davao, and one source of complaint was the lack of suitable boats to go to them to investigate.

It was explained that the nearest cutters or airplanes capable of investigation, were at Manila, 600 miles away, and in this connection—on the assumption, for which no basis was cited, that the vessels were warships, presumably Japanese warships—it was urged that the "vulnerability" of the southern Philippines had been "accentuated."

SLAYER DIES IN CHAIR.

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UP). Frank Palka, 25, Bridgeport and Buffalo aviation mechanic, died in the electric chair at state's prison after the longest and most bizarre legal fight in Connecticut annals. When two Bridgeport policemen sought to question him about radio robbery, he killed them both. In confinement, he had assaulted his guards repeatedly. For more than two years attorneys sought, thru every device, to save him. Six hours before he died, Palka's appeal for a new trial was refused by State Supreme Court Chief Justice Maltbie.

IS "EUROPE'S BULLY."

LONDON, (UP). Oliver Locker-Lampson, conservative, called Adolf Hitler "the big bully of Europe" in the house of commons. "We are still shuddering from the recent rape of Austria," he said. "It was but yesterday that the great big bully of Europe continued his career of spoliation and gobbled another victim."

SHOWER OF NAZI LEAFLETS

Sympathizer Fires Shot in Danish Parliament.

COPENHAGEN, (AP). A pistol shot aimed at the ceiling signaled the release of a shower of nazi leaflets on the heads of members of parliament as they were debating a new immigration bill. Erik Westergaard, 23, Danish nazi from Bovrup, North Schleswig, fired the shot during an address by Minister of Justice M. Steincke. He was arrested. Westergaard, in nazi uniform and wearing swastika badges, poured leaflets headed "High Treason" from the public gallery as a demonstration against parliamentarianism. Fritz Clausen, Danish nazi leader, had ordered the leaflets two days ago.

DENY HICKS TO TEACH

Had Been Reported Communist to Assist at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP). A denial that Granville Hicks, literary editor of the "New Masses," would teach at Harvard came from Prof. Howard Mumford Jones. Jones, head of the university's program committee, said Hicks had been given a fellowship. "I understand he is going to write a book and will live at Adams house while he is doing it." The Massachusetts senate Tuesday extended until May 16 the life of a special commission investigating communism and fascism, after Senator Burke (Boston) told it "Harvard has given a position to an avowed communist."

KING VIDOR WED AGAIN

Betty Hill, Script Girl, Bride in July.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). King Vidor, film director, and Betty Hill, former script girl, were married in Mexico last July, friends disclosed. Mrs. Vidor, her son, Robert Hill, and the director's mother, Mrs. Charles Vidor, will accompany him to England where he will film "The Citadel."

And Trust Cuticura To Help Have Your Complexion Ready for the Coming Party

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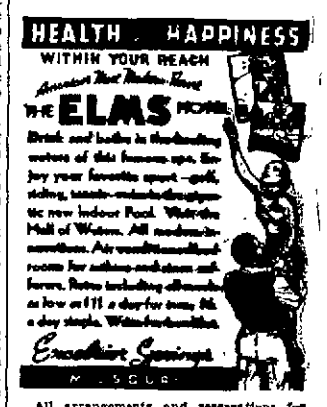
Excelsior Springs, Missouri



All arrangements and reservations for your Excelsior Springs trip may be made locally. Complete details and free descriptive booklets are available. Please phone or see the Manager of the Hotel Lincoln or Hotel Capitol.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Raarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

DROP ME! I'M DANGEROUS

Corns come back Bigger—Uglier
—Unless removed Root and All

NO LONGER is it necessary to take the risk of home paring—no longer need you suffer from painful corns that keep coming back bigger and uglier. Now you can remove them quickly—safely—easily—root and all! Blue-Jay, the modern double-action corn plaster stops pain instantly, by removing pressure, then in 3 short days the corn lifts out root and all (exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application). Blue-Jay is tiny. Easy to use. Invisible. 25c for 6. Same price in Canada.

BAUER & BLACK **BLUE-JAY** CORN PLASTERS
REMOVE CORNS ROOT AND ALL

STOCK TRENDS DIVERGENT

Industrial List Firm—Santa Fe Leads Rail Drop

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	20 Rails	15 Util	65 Stks
Net change	+2	—3	—2	—2
Wednesday	147	142	28	89 0
Tuesday	145	145	28 4	89 2
Month ago	141	164	29 5	92 2
Year ago	146	171	34	98 7
1938 high	146	174	34	97 9
1938 low	99	121	24	69 7
1937 high	191	195	56	75 3
1937 low	85	104	31	41 7
Movement in recent years				
1933 low	77	52	25	16 9
1933 high	148	153	104	157 7
1932 low	51	55	21	61 5

NEW YORK (AP) With moderate gains in many industrials balancing losses in rail shares the stock market cut its pace to a slow walk Toward the final hour price changes were highly irregular fractionally to a point or so away from the previous close on both sides of the market The approach of the Easter holidays especially the Friday closings scheduled here tended to restrict dealings as well as the urge to wait President Roosevelt's 'fireside chat on the air Thursday Transactions approximated 700 000 shares mostly traded on a forenoon buying spurt

For a time around the opening a sharp crack in Santa Fe shares following announcement the road had decided to delay action on payment of interest on the 4 percent adjustment bonds of 1995 resounded in a selling flurry thruout the market However strong support for leading industrial shares turned the tide upward again and gains of fractions to more than 2 points were rung up in steel chemical farm implement electric equipment and other groups favored in a mild revival of inflation sentiment linked to the new federal spending proposals

Dominating attention in Wall street was the unfolding of administration plans to pump more government money into mass buying and industrial channels thru use of the nation's credit Inflationary implications were seen by financial analysts in the suggestion another spending for recovery drive be financed in part by use of $1 200 000 000 of impounded gold By releasing this inactive gold into the credit structure it was pointed out surplus banking reserves would be increased sharply thus assisting new force for expansion of credit

Comment of corporate officials in annual meetings reminded shareholders earning power had been curtailed greatly by the industrial slump However some came forward with the assurance operations in the first quarter remained in the black among them A W Robertson chairman of Westinghouse Electric Chairman Girdler of Republic Steel saw nothing very bright on the 1938 steel horizon

Without any important noticeable changes on the business front financial quarters watched Washington efforts to evolve a new spending program for hints on the industrial trend Iron Age in its weekly trade review said the spending and lending proposals at the capital had raised the hopes of the steel industry that improvement in business will come later in this quarter but the near term outlook is clouded by indications that point downward "

Railroad circles were not enthusiastic about chances of early expansion in equipment buying by the carriers even with federal loans Trade authorities held most roads were amply supplied with equipment for current traffic needs

Weekly electric power output figures recorded a drop of 8 5 percent compared with the like 1937 week against a year to year decline of 7 8 the week before.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Securities continued their advance in the stock market with a good demand for industrials steels tobaccos irons and electrical quipments leading the upturn The oil and mining groups were firm on continental buying and coppers and rubbers showed improved Good dividend announcements stimulated the advance in iron and steel shares while home rails moved irregularly following publication of lower traffic returns British Dyes registered good gains and trans Atlantic issues held steady

PARIS—The bourse closed with a firm tone following the approval Tuesday night of the new Daladier government With the exception of international shares the general list was considerably higher rentes advanced 1 60 to 280 centimes and Bank of France issue gained 350 francs Industrials finished from 10 to 100 francs higher

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 97¾ cables 4 97¾ 60 day bills 4 97 France demand 3 15¼ cables 3 13¼ Italy demand 5 26½ cables 5 26½

Demands Belgium 16 85 Germany 40 18 registered 19 75 travel 24 25 Holland 53 85¾ Norway 25 01 Sweden 25 05 Denmark 22 22 Finland 2 20¼ Switzerland 23 00¼ Spain unquoted Portugal 4 52½ Greece 91 Poland 18 90 Czechoslovakia 2 46¼ Jugoslavia 2 35 India unquoted Hungary 19 90 Rumania 75 Argentina 33 9N Brazil (free) 5 90N Tokyo 29 04 Shanghai 27 12½ Hongkong 30 90 Mexico City 24 80N Montreal in New o'rk 99 43¾ New York in Montreal 100 56¼ N—Nominal

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Scattered purchases were being made in graded lines of grassy short domestic wools but most sales were of small to very moderate volume Graded staple combing lengths fine territory wool was moved at 68 to 70 cents scoured basis Staple combing lengths half blood territory wool brought prices ranging 64 to 67 cents scoured basis Mills were showing very little interest in the lower grade of territory wools but they were buying small quantities of three eighths and one quarter blood fleeces at the prices quoted during the past few weeks

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard Tierces 8 12 loose 7 87 bellies 10 37

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l Bank

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
May	83½	83⅝	82⅝	82⅞	83	137⅞
July	80¼	80¼	79⅝	80	80½	124½
Sept	80⅝	81	80½	80⅝	80⅝	121¼
Corn						
May	60	60⅝	59⅝	60	60	124⅝
July	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	117
Sept	62⅝	62½	62	62⅝	62⅝	109¼
Oats						
May	28	28⅝	28	8	28⅛	50¼
July	26⅝	26⅝	26⅛	6⅝	26⅝	46⅝
Sept	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	43
Rye						
May	59⅝	59⅝	59	59⅝	59⅝	115⅝
July	58	58⅝	57⅝	58⅝	58	108⅝
Sept	57⅝	57⅝	57	57	57	98⅝
Lard						
May	8 10	8 12	8 10	8 12	8 10	
July	8 35	8 37	8 32	8 32	8 27	8 81
Sept	8 55	8 57	8 55	8 57	8 50	12 30

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l Bldg
Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prv Cl
Wheat					
May	93	93⅞	92⅝	92⅞	93⅞
July	89⅞	90⅛	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Sept	86⅝	87	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Winnipeg					
May	125⅝	126⅛	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
July	114⅛	114⅞	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
Oct	89⅝	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Kansas City					
Wheat					
May	80⅛	80⅝	79⅞	80⅛	80⅝
July	78⅝	78⅝	75⅝	76⅝	78⅝
Sept	76⅛	76⅛	76⅝	76⅛	76⅝
Corn					
May	55⅛	56	55	55⅝	55⅞
July	57	57⅛	57	57⅛	57⅝
Sept	58⅛	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛	57⅞

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 37 cars compared with 42 a year ago Trading basis unchanged Quotations ¼ lower Cash No 1 heavy dark northern 1 00⅞@1 07⅞ dark northern No 1 98⅞@1 06⅞ No 2 96⅞@1 01⅞ No 3 93⅞@1 01⅞ No 4 88⅞@97⅞ No 5 84⅞@93⅞ Fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 99⅞ No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter 90⅞@92⅞ Hard amber durum No 1 81⅞@87⅞ No 2 75⅞@96⅞ No 3 70⅞@93⅞ No 4 72⅞@88 No 5 66⅞@62⅞ No 1 red durum 81⅞@82⅞ Corn No 3 yellow 54½@58 Trading basis unchanged Quotations ¼ lower Oats No 3 white 25⅞@26⅞ Barley 36@78 Rye No 2 56⅞@61⅞ Flax No 1 1 97⅞@2 00⅞ Sweet clover seed 7 50@8 00

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 4 red 80 No 3 hard 77 Corn No 2 mixed 60¼ No 2 yellow 60¼@61 No 3 white 58⅞@59 Oats No 2 white 32½ Rye No 1 66⅞ Barley Actual sales 40@84 feed 42@53 nom malting 68@86 nom Soybeans No 3 yellow 90 Timothy seed 2 50@3 00 Red clover 32 00@37 00 Sweet clover 10 00@16 50

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (AP) Wheat closed half cent lower to half cent higher Basis was generally unchanged and demand good Top price was 85c for No 2 hard winter Receipts were 13 cars Corn quotation was unchanged to half cent lower with basis unchanged Demand was good Corn receipts were only four cars

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat Dark hard No 4 84c No 5 78@80½c Hard winter No 2 85c No 3 78@84c No 4 78c No 5 73½c Corn No 1 yellow 54@54½c No 2 mixed 53c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1	60 lbs	76@77c
Wheat No 2	59 lbs	75@76c
Wheat No 3	58 lbs	74@75c
Wheat No 3	57 lbs	72@73c
Wheat No 3	55 lbs	70@71c
Corn No 2	white	48c
Corn No 2	yellow	48c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Tuesday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	22 035	23 645	41 030
Corn	3 806	4 872	11 748
Oats	813	2 061	5 244
Rye	371	550	1 512
Total	27 494	31 153	59 543

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Tuesday totaled 84 985 000 bushels and in corn 49 870 000

STEEL OUTPUT

NEW YORK (AP) The nation's steel mills this week are operating at 32 per cent of capacity a decline of ½ point under last week Iron Age estimated

Altho sales and production of automobiles have given the improvement has not gone far enough to make any appreciable difference in the new requirements of steel the publication said

A steady increase in motor car output would of course hasten the placing of large steel orders but no general revival of buying is expected until 1939 models are in production the latter half of the year Meanwhile some automobile manufacturers have apparently deferred the carrying out of large tooling and die programs which for the industry as a whole were recently estimated at fully $65 000 000

Like the automobile industry the railroads continue to stay out of the steel market except for a few purchases of rails the organ added The program set in motion by President Roosevelt for temporary relief to the carriers thru a loan fund of $300 000 000 or more offers promise of eventual railroad buying but not much aid for the steel mills before summer

The Iron Age scrap composite price has declined to $12 58 the lowest level since October 1935

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were moderately active and prices were strong Buyers showed more interest in finished goods Raw silk was 1 to 2 cents a pound higher Rayon yarns sold in fair volume Demand for wool goods improved Burlap was more active and steady

BUTTER CARRYOVER LARGE

CHICAGO (AP) Carryover stocks of creamery butter in the nation's warehouses on April 1 totaled 14 316 000 lbs the bureau of agricultural economics disclosed This was more than double those of a year ago and heaviest for the date since 1934 Storage supplies of shell eggs on April 1 were 1 294 000 cases 29 000 cases lighter than normal and 119 000 cases under stocks a year ago

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 11 to 25 higher May 12 20@21 July 12 40@42 Sept 12 54@55

WHEAT SELLING ENLARGED

Declines Rule as British Buying Move Denied

CHICAGO (AP) Late reactions more than wiped out moderate upturns of wheat prices Increased selling pressure developed on advances Bearish traders made much of denials that the British government was buying wheat, and also emphasized late reports that rain had fallen in parts of Italy relieving drouthy conditions

At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ½ cent lower May 82¾@82⅞, July 79⅞@80 corn ⅜ off to ⅛ up May 59⅞@60 July 61⅛, and oats varying from ¼ decline to ⅛ advance

Export purchases of North American wheat estimated at 500 000 bushels aided early price upturns Trading in wheat futures however lacked volume and price gains were confined to fractions of a cent Only moderate export dealings in corn were noted altho Germany was said to have bought three cargoes of U S corn afloat

Helping an early upward price trend was a French decree authorizing imports of 3 000 tons of durum wheat Advices regarding the extent of frost injury to domestic crops southwest were less reassuring than of late

One leading expert wired from Plainview Tex telling of frost damage varying from 10 to 75 percent in wheat He said many late stools were undamaged, but needed a longer growing period and more moisture than usual to mature This it was stated made the situation dubious especially in arid sections

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Harvey S Williams of Harris Upham & Co says A prospective winter wheat crop of 725 million bushels naturally appears depressing market news but until the promise is much nearer fulfilment thus the first of April we believe current prices have gone a long way toward the discounting future pressure of supplies

According to foreign advices there has been no confirmation of current purchases of wheat by Italy as yet but the trade is of the belief that purchases are imminent Crop prospects in Italy continue to deteriorate as the result of persistent drouth conditions

Broomhall says that altho Liverpool wheat futures are again below a dollar a bushel there is no wheat quoted at this price that could be delivered

H C Donovan wires form Fort Worth, Tex Noted some small patches of frost damaged wheat from Enid south to Duncan Okl but unless warm weather dis closes more it will not amount to much Thru Duncan south to here no damage whatever

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept. Agr) Low supplies spurred activity in all branches of the livestock trade with prices generally strong to higher

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
	Hogs				
27	212	$8 00	20	248	$8 00
18	293	8 00	20	247	7 90
20	255	7 85	28	285	7 80
12	284	7 75	20	298	7 65
39	310	7 60	65	368	7 50
47	321	7 45			
	Sows				
3	375	7 35	2	362	7 25
2	362	7 35	2	362	7 25
2	420	7 15	1	600	7 10
	Steers				
20	1164	9 85	20	1371	9 75
20	1161	9 60	22	1172	9 00
21	1202	8 75	14	1165	8 25
	Heifers				
7	821	8 25	22	786	7 50
14	694	7 25	12	667	7 00
	Cows				
2	1322	6 50	4	1215	6 00
4	1122	5 50	2	1092	5 00
1	960	4 75			
	Bulls				
1	1470	7 00	1	1920	6 85
1	1530	6 75	1	1460	6 50
	Vealers				
1	180	9 50	2	172	9 00
4	171	8 50	2	161	7 50
	Lambs—Native Spring				
9	75	9 75	7	76	9 25
8	68	8 00			
	Fed Wooled				
235	92	8 25	276	85	7 90
184	78	7 50			
	Shearing Lambs				
224	78	7 85			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 2 500 including 500 direct Opened slow but later moderately active strong to 15c higher than Tuesday's average top $8 00 on 180 to 260 lbs Bulk good and choice 150 to 250 lbs $7 85@8 00 Few $7 25@7 35 stags strong but 25c higher bulk $7 25@7 75 few $8 00 few good feeding pigs $8 00 Average cost Tuesday $7 65 weight 300

Cattle 4 500 calves 300 largely a fed steer and yearling run early sales fully steady other classes in light supply moderately active steady to strong with weighty shipping bulls 10@10c higher stockers and feeders scarce and steady fed steers and yearlings largely $7 75@9 00 few loads $9 25@9 50 a load 1 371 lbs $9 75 and 1 164 lbs $9 85 Heifers mostly $7 25@8 25 few $8 50 beef cows $5 50@6 75 few $7 00 cutter grades $1 50@3 35 bulls $6 25@8 85 few meaty kinds $7 00 practical top vealers $9 00 odd head $9 50 few lots stockers and feeders $7 25@8 00

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 900 to 1100 lbs $8 25@9 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 00@9 75 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 75@9 75 Steers good 750 to 950 lbs $7 50@8 50 900 to 1100 lbs $7 75@8 75 1100 and 1300 lbs $8 00@8 75 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 00@8 75 Steers medium 750 to 1300 lbs $7 25@8 00 1100 and 1300 lbs $7 50@8 00 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $6 25@7 50 Steers and heifers choice 550 to 750 lbs $8 00@8 75 good 550 to 750 lbs $7 25@8 00 Heifers choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 00@9 00 good 750 to 900 lbs $7 25@8 00 medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 50@7 25 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 50@6 50 Cows all weights Choice $6 75@7 25 good $6 25@6 75 medium $5 50@6 25 common (plain) $5 35@5 50 low cutter and cutter $4 25@5 35 Bulls (yearlings excluded—all weights) good (beef) $6 75@7 25 medium $5 25@6 85 cutter and common (plain) $5 50@6 25 Vealers (all weights) choice $9 00@10 00 good $8 00@9 00 medium $6 00@8 00 cull and common (plain) $4 00@6 00 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) choice $4 50@6 00 good $6 00@7 00 medium $3 00@5 00 common (plain) $4 00@5 00

Sheep 6 300 including 842 direct fed lambs opening slow some interests talking lower sellers asking fully steady to strong market sharply lower on limited number of native spring lambs other classes scarce bulk fed wooled lambs held $8 25@8 40 and above best fed clipped lambs held above $7 50 medium to choice native spring lambs $8 00@9 75 one load shearing lambs $7 85

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 9 000 head including 2 500 direct market moderately active generally 10@15c higher than Tuesday's average top $8 65 sparingly bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs $8 40@8 60 240 to 280 lbs $8 20@8 40 200 to 350 lbs $8 00@8 20 good 350 to 550 packing sows $7 25@7 50 smooth butcher kinds up to $7 75

Cattle Receipts 6 000 head calves 1 200 both steers and yearlings strong Yearlings active medium and weighty steers rather slow instances 10@25c higher on yearlings including light heifer and mixed offerings cows very scarce firm to higher bulls steady vealers unchanged strictly choice 1 372 lb steers $10 35 the top next highest price $10 00 long yearlings $9 90 steer market mostly $8 00@9 50 heat yearlings $9 10 weighty salvage bulls $7 00 down vealers $10 50 down mostly $9 50 down to $6 00

Sheep Receipts 5 000 head including 500 direct late Tuesday fat lambs steady to weak about 10@15c lower top $8 50 bulk $8 25@8 35 choice 102 to 112 lb woolskins $8 25 Wednesday a trade moderately active mostly steady wooled lambs $8 25@8 40 good to choice 120 lbs $8 00

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 2 500 217 direct uneven steady to 10c higher than Tuesday's average mostly early 160 to 240 pounds $8 00@8 35 few lots 130 to 180 pounds $8 00@8 20

Cattle Receipts 1 200 calves 300 all slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady cows strong spots 10c to 25c higher most other classes fully steady few best steers sold above $9 25 most light yearlings and heifers $7 50@8 50 bulk beef cows $5 50@6 50 cutter grades $4 25@5 20 bulk vealers $7 00@9 00

Sheep Receipts 4 500 few sales lambs about steady undertone weak holding choice lambs to $8 25 and above and 98 pound clipped lambs $8 2

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 1 500 no direct slow strong to 10c higher than Tuesday's average top $8 20 good to choice 160 to 280 pounds $8 00@8 20 sows $7 10@7 35 smooth lightweights to $7 50

Cattle Receipts 3 000 calves 600 fed steers and yearlings moderately active steady to strong heifers and mixed year lings fully steady cows steady to strong bulls, calves firm vealers slow steady numerous loads good grade steers $8 25@8 75 several lots good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings $8 00@8 50 most fat cows $5 75@6 50 low cutters and cutters $4 00@5 25

Sheep Receipts 7 000 very little done scattered opening sales fed lambs and springers steady odd lots native spring lambs $9 00@9 35 choice 95 pound wooled lambs to shippers $8 25

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 3 200 calves 100 slaughter steers and yearlings moderately active light yearlings firm steady fat she stock strong stockers and feeders fully steady scattered lots fed steers and yearlings 9 00@9 50 good and choice 1 000 lbs and above 9 00@9 35 bulk beef cows $5 50@6 50 cutters $4 25@5 25

Hogs 2 000 including 75 direct rather slow uneven 5 to 15 higher top $8 30 to shippers most sales of choice 200 to 270 lb butchers $7 85@8 00 270 to 300 lb weights $7 60@7 85 300 to 350 lb heavies $7 40@7 60 good sows $7 15@7 25

Sheep 1 000 early fat lamb indications weak best load lots fed wooled skins held around $8 40 other classes scarce late Tuesday lambs mostly steady top $8 40 bulk $8 25@8 40

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 600 fed steers and heifers steady to 25c higher spots 25c up steers $7 75@8 85 heifers $7 00@7 85 memo bulls $6 00 down vealers $9 00@10 50

Hogs Receipts 600 steady to strong holding choice light and medium weights higher 160 to 250 pounds $8 25@8 40 bulk done on heavies or underweights sows $7 25@7 50

Sheep Receipts 4 600 nothing done asking stronger or above $8 15 for best fed wooled lambs some interests talking lower

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Thursday Cattle 4 500 hogs 10 000 sheep 10 000

BONDS.

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	40 Bnds
Net change	—1	Unc	Unc	—
Wednesday	62 7	94	86 5	61 8
Tuesday	62 9	94 7	86 5	62 0
Month ago	66 6	95 9	88 5	62 8
Year ago	92 8	102 6	99 6	71 3
1938 high	70 6	98 0	92 2	67 0
1938 low	49 7	93 0	85 8	61 6
1937 high	98 4	104 4	103 8	74 7
1937 low	70 3	95 5	90 3	64 2
1932 low	45 8	40 0	54 6	42 2
1929 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5
When low yield bonds				
Wednesday	104 8	Tuesday		107 1
Month ago	108 7	Year ago		108 8
1938 high	109 8	1938 low		106 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low		10 9
1932 high	104 4	1932 low		86 8

NEW YORK (AP) Rails continued on the loss side of an uneven bond market Sizable opening breakin loans of Santa Fe following notice the road would postpone consideration of an interest payment on its adjustment 4s tended to depress the entire carrier group

Some industrial and utility issues scored moderate gains and U S governments higher from the start showed advances running to 8 32ds in the final hour Foreign obligations in the foreign sector sold off 1 to 3 points

In late trading Santa Fe adjustment 4s 1995 were down about 7 points and the convertible 4½s down 5¾ Losses ranged from 1 to 2 or more in loans of Delaware Hudson Great Northern Pacific Southern Railway New York Central Chesapeake & Ohio and Illinois Central

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Wednesday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

Issue	High	Low	Close
Treasury			
3¾s 43 41 Mch	106 30	106 30	106 30
3s 46 43	107 12	107 12	107 12
3s 51 46	107 20	107 20	107 20
3¼s 46 44	107 13	107 12	107 13
3¼s 74 64	112 7	112 1	112 7
4s 54 44	109 2	109 1	109 1
4¼s 47 45	109 2	109 1	109 1
4¼s 52 49	109 26	109 25	109 25
4¼s 53 49	110 23	110 22	110 23
4¼s 54 51	110 8	110 6	110 6
4¼s 59 56	109 13	109 13	109 13
4¼s 60 55	109 1	109 1	109 1
4¼s 59 56	109 1	109 1	109 1

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH DISCUSSED BY STANLEY

Addresses Joint Dinner Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi

Dr Wendell M Stanley, chemist with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, led nearly 300 university professors, students and laymen thru some of the names of scientific research Tuesday night Doctor Stanley, who is renowned as isolator of the virus of the mosaic disease of tobacco, spoke at a joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi university honorary fraternities His talk dealt with methods used in isolating the virus

The virus which is intermediate in size between living organisms and non living molecules may be a link between living and non-living matter, Dr Stanley suggests cautiously It may 'represent a type of entity hitherto unrecognized ' which will cast some light on the nature of protoplasm he hazards

Four characteristics distinguish the viruses from germs besides size he declared First is their rapid multiplication Injected into an unvaccinated person one unit of smallpox virus will multiply into millions in a few hours, he asserted

Second important characteristic is mutation or changes in form of the viruses Smallpox virus injected by series into monkeys calves and human beings turns into vaccinium commonly known as vaccine which will give the human being immunity to actual smallpox virus yet not give him the actual disease Another is the 'inclusion body, an entity found within the cells of plants, animals and human beings infected with virus diseases

Fifth salient characteristic of viruses is that they will not reproduce except in the presence of living organism Dr Stanley concluded Cultures of smallpox virus, he asserted cannot be maintained except within living organisms

Numerous human animal and plant diseases are caused by filterable viruses socalled because they were once thought to all to pass right thru filters that strain off ordinary bacteria Dr Stanley set the number in the hundreds Infantile paralysis common colds yellow fever and parrot fever are among the human diseases Hoof and-mouth disease hog cholera dog distemper are virus diseases of animals Plant virus diseases include mosaic infections and leaf curls Dr Stanley was introduced by Dr H W Manter president of Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity

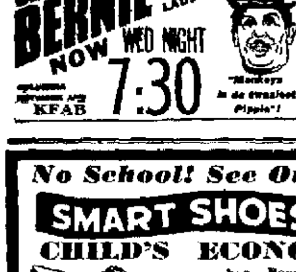
SEES NEBRASKA LEADING

Destined to Take Nation Back to Normalcy

OMAHA (AP) Lieut Col Reuben Noel Perley of Omaha declared "Nebraska's governmental financing policy is destined to take the nation by storm and lead it back to normalcy"

Citing that the state's 'white spot advertising campaign as giving Nebraska nationwide publicity the retired army officer who conducted an investigation of Douglas county affairs for the county democratic central committee several club here 'when the pendulum of club here when the pendulum of public sentiment swings away from the present orgy of public spending you will find Nebraska citizenship in the vanguard

Perley urged Omaha business leaders to organize a Cornhusker team right here in Omaha to find means to put the Omaha unemployed to work



ANNOUNCE JUDGING WINNERS

James Sanders, Lindsay, Is First in Men's Group

James Sanders, Lindsay, was awarded a silver trophy as high man in the senior division of Block and Bridle's 24th annual livestock judging contest held last Saturday at the Nebraska college of agriculture In winning, Sanders duplicated his triumph of last year when he was high man in the junior division

Ribbons for high rank in all classes of the senior division also went to Tom King Albion second Richard Houghland Seward third Paul Fidler Melrose Montana fourth and Edward Zahm Spalding, fifth

Gold silver and bronze medals respectively were presented to Marvin Kruse Loretto Keith Gilmore Callaway and Rudy Nemechek Humboldt They won first second and third in all classes of the junior division Ribbons went to Frank Messersmith Alliance and John Beckwith Albion for fourth and fifth places in the junior division

Winners of ribbons for individual classes in the senior division announced last night were Horses—Richard Houghland first Paul Fidler second and Edward Zahm third Cattle James Sanders first Edwin Rousek Burwell second and Marvin Vaughn Fullerton third Hogs James Sanders first Tom King second and Dick Spangler Plattsmouth third Sheep Tom King first James Sanders second and Lawrence Buller Utica third

In individual classes of the junior division ribbons were awarded as follows Horses Jean Lambert Ewing first Clarence O Brien Albion second and Rudy Nemechek third Cattle Kenneth Koelling Ord first Keith Gilmore second and Oscar Tegtmeier Lewiston third Hogs Frank Messersmith first Marvin Kruse second Vernon Thomson Ingham third Sheep Marvin Kruse first Richard Crom Pawnee City second Will Pitner Stratton third

A total of 101 students took part in the contest In the senior division for students with previous training and experience 28 students were entered and 73 were entered in the junior division for students without previous training and experience

PERSHING TO BE AT WEDDING

Plans to Leave Tucson Sunday for New York

TUCSON Ariz (AP) Gen John J Pershing described as in a greatly improved condition made plans Tuesday night to leave Sunday for New York city to be a guest at his son's wedding April 22 Altho Dr Roland Davison his physician declined to admit he had given his consent the 77 year old soldier made arrangements to leave on a special railroad car General Pershing has been recovering from a heart ailment that almost claimed his life His son Warren will be married to Miss Muriel Bache Richards at St Thomas church, New York

TO HEAR ENGINEER.

Floyd F Kishline chief engineer for the Graham Paige Motor company will address agricultural engineering students at the college of agriculture Wednesday night on 'Evolution of Farm Power L W Hurlbut of the agricultural engineering department announced The meeting is open to the public Hurlbut said It will start at 7 30 p m in the engineering building on the agricultural campus Kishline lived in and near Lincoln prior to 1913 He plans to discuss the changes in tractor engine design and changes in automobile engines that are being adapted to present day tractors

F. H. M'CALLA ESTATE.

Administration of the estate of Frank H McCalla who died April 8 is asked in a petition filed in county court The estate consists of real estate valued at $3 000 and personal property of unknown value Heirs named are Louraine R Scott Jefferson City Mo Glenn Scott Tarkio Mo nephews and Emma Currie Tarkio Mrs Anna McNaughton Westboro Mo and Eva Wright Centralia Kas sisters It is asked that Sterling Mutz be made administrator

CHAMBER SMOKER.

Approximately 225 new members of the junior chamber of commerce were guests at the chamber's monthly smoker in the chamber building Tuesday night John Hollingsworth was master of ceremonies George Gohde smoker chairman was in charge of arrangements Entertainment included variety acts and movies

ASK ADMINISTRATION.

Petition for administration of the estate of Pauline Wilson who died April 2 was filed in county court Tuesday The heirs named are August Heidecker and Adolph Heidecker brothers It is asked that Fred T Carsten be made administrator

ADDRESSES GROUP ON CONTROL OF CANCER

Dr Frank L Rector Says Affliction Can Be Cured in Early Stages

Early cancer is curable late cancer is incurable, Dr Frank L Rector field representative for the central district of the American Society for the Control of Cancer told an audience at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday night He repeated it often for emphasis

Speaking at an open meeting under the auspices of the local women's field army of the control society Dr Rector defined cancer and gave in detail methods of prevention detection and treatment

Cancer is merely a disorderly growth of the cells of the body he explained Such growth, he said differs from the normal in that it is out of control and unless stopped early will spread thruout the body It is not contagious

The only methods of treatment discovered since the dawn of history are by X-rays and radium Dr Rector said He went on to say that surgery, while previously known has been much improved

Curing cancer he declared depends on finding and removing it by some means while it is still localized In later stages it spreads to all parts of the body and is hopeless

Go to your doctor at once if you notice any unnatural lumps have persistent indigestion or hoarseness have hemorrhages or detect any changes in moles or skin blemishes Dr Rector urged Don t neglect these danger signals a few months may make all the difference in your chances of being cured he said Pain he explained is usually a late symptom

Avoid all advertised cancer cures the speaker cautioned, in calling for prompt treatment He also suggested periodic medical examinations even tho no symptoms are present

Hitting at the sun tan faddists Dr Rector said too much exposure to the ultra violet rays of sunlight may cause skin cancer

SCOUTS PRESENT REVIEW

Antelope Section Court of Honor Makes Awards

Antelope section court of honor was entertained Tuesday evening at Irving school by the troop No 2 review The troop chorus sang several numbers to begin the program Other acts were Mary Had a Little Lamb by Reed Devoe The Martins and the Coys by Bruce Allen and Bill Fenton Charlie McCarthy and Bergen by Paul Ohlheiser and Bob Henderson harmonica and ukulele numbers by Rusty Roberts and a tumbling act by Lester Buckley Neuman Buckley Rob Roy Cochran Bill Angle Bob Henderson Rusty Roberts Bruce Allen and Bill Fenton Jack Rea of troop No 42 was presented with the five year veteran award by his father H B Rea scout master of the troop

Other awards made were

Second Class

Robert Allen, Bill Angle, William Ihlandfelt, Ed Foggerty, Tom Lowrie, Jack Lawson, Paul Ohlheiser, James Grove, Immie Awanson

First Class

Bob Moonmaw, Paul Helmbrock, Reid Devoe

Merit Badges

Bruce Allen, William McDowell, Leo Beck, Perry Branch, Neuman Buckley, Burton Folsom, Reid Devoe, Walter Goodbrod, Bill Fenton, Rems Helty, Carl Helmbrock, Emerson Jones, Bob Henderson, Don Stewart, Bob Hinman, H H Bangs, Arnold Kister, Normal Zabel, Richard Lahr, Gaylord Galloway, Dick Loomis, Robert Gustafson, Ben Pickering, Wayne Kingery, Bill Crawford, William Sell, Dick Dawson, Howard Stacy, Gaylord Felling, Jack Clemens, Albert Johnston, Phil Darby, John C Angle, Frank Elstun, Lyle Carter, Jim Herver, Dick Copeland, Robert May, Darrell Devoe, Bill Snyder, John Doyle, Norman Lock, El Gallagher, Fred Prentice, William Gold, Jimmie Thomson, Dedrick Kimball, Jerald Tubbs, Gene Roland, Wilbur Wiedman, Dewayne Bourne, Paca Woods, Dick Harpham, Harold Nootz, George Baker, Stanley Maly, George Gillespie, Don Patterson

Star

Perry Branch, Darrell Devoe, Phil Darby, Richard Stangenburg

Den Chief's Cord

Arthur Schmale, Ernest Trumble, Fred Prentice, Arnold Kister, Bob Henderson

Life

Jim Baylor

PLAN CHARITY DRIVE.

Plans for a local drive to assist some 20 national charities were discussed by members of the Lincoln Jewish Welfare board at a meeting Tuesday night at the Cornhusker hotel The campaign will open April 25 Louis B Finkelstein was in charge of the Tuesday session

SPENCER ACQUITTED.

SAULT STE MARIE Ont (AP) Vernon Spencer charged with murder in the death last fall of Miss Helen Grier his hunting companion was acquitted by an Ontario supreme court jury

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

WEDNESDAY

ON KFOR—
7 30 p m —Let's Visit
8 30 p m —Jazz Nocturne

ON KOIL—
6 30 p m —The Lone Ranger
11 00 p m —Henry Busse Orch

ON KFAB—
7 00 p m —Cavalcade of America
9 30 p m —Edgar Guest in It Can Be Done

ON WOW—
6 15 p m —Uncle Ezra
7 30 p m —Tommy Dorsey
8 00 p m —Fred Allen's Town Hall

THURSDAY

ON KFOR—
8 30 p m —Passion Play 'The Trial of the Lord Jesus directed by Arthur Faust

ON KOIL—
11 00 a m —President Roosevelt's Pan American Address

ON KFAB—
9 30 p m—President Roosevelt discusses Relief and Other Important Matters in another Fireside Chat

11 00 p m The Columbia Symphony and choir present Haydn's Easter cantata The Seven Words of Our Saviour From the Cross

ON WOW—
7 00 p m —Rudy Vallee Hour

MEAT JUDGING CONTEST

Block and Bridle Club Sponsors Thursday Event

The Block and Bridle club at the college of agriculture will hold its eleventh annual meats judging contest at 1 15 p m Thursday, Prof Wm J Loeffel has announced Men students competing will be required to place carcasses and wholesale cuts of beef, pork and lamb Judges for the contest will be Tom Aitken Tecumseh Lester Schmadeke Bradish Carl Swanson Kearney and Earl Hedlund Chappell

Aitken Schmadeke and Swanson were members of this year's championship meats judging team at the International Livestock show in Chicago Hedlund was a member of the team last year Home economics students will also compete In addition to placing carcasses and wholesale cuts they will be required to identify 25 retail cuts and tell the best method for preparing each one

MAKE MEDITERRANEAN TRIP

Former King Alfonso Accompanies Mahers of Lincoln

ROME (UP) Former King Alfonso of Spain started a Mediterranean cruise in company of Col and Mrs John G Maher and their daughter Catherine The Mahers met Alfonso at a hotel here where they had been staying and agreed to make the tour together Their itinerary includes Athens Rhodes Haifa and will return to Napes Saturday

RANDALL RETIRING.

Friends of Henry E Randall postoffice inspector here for many years and more recently inspector in charge at St Paul Minn have received word that Mr Randall is to retire at the end of this month at the retirement age of 70 Word comes from inspectors of the St Paul division who announce that they are arranging a banquet in Mr Randall's honor to be held in St Paul on April 30

PROWLER GETS $25.

A prowler ransacking the home of D O Pettit, 801 So 36th st Tuesday night had a very narrow escape when the family returned home before he finished He gained entrance by jummying open a window of a rear bedroom and escaped the same way with loot valued at nearly $25 Assorted jewelry and wearing apparel were taken

36,000 SETS OF GRADE EXAMINATIONS MAILED

Director Says Questions to Be Used in Checkup on Rural Pupils

The department of rural and elementary education has mailed out approximately 36 000 sets of seventh and eighth grade examination questions to be used next week Director Chloe Baldridge said Tuesday These examination sets cover 18 different subjects and will be used largely by rural pupils who must pass the examinations in order to enter an accredited high school Miss Baldridge stated The examinations are required of all rural pupils who must pay tuition to enter high school

The seventh grade pupils will take only four of the 17 subjects given Miss Baldridge stated while the eighth grade students are required to pass all of the tests The seventh grade students are eligible to take the geography physiology English composition and bookkeeping tests

Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19 are the two days set side for the examinations Monday tests will be Arithmetic mental arithmetic bookkeeping or farm accounts history civics and reading The Tuesday examinations include Grammar English composition spelling writing geography of Nebraska physiology and drawing

TELEPHONE CONVENTION

Nebraska Association to Meet April 19 and 20

The 39th annual convention of the Nebraska Telephone association will be held at Omaha April 19-20 On the 18th a golf tournament is slated On the Tuesday afternoon program will appear George W Johnson plant engineer of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company Frank P Fogarty commissioner of the chamber of commerce who will talk on the Nation's White Spot and Director Malone of the state unemployment compensation division Wednesday's speakers include D. R Colby, statistician of the Northwestern Bell company Collector of Internal Revnue O Malley B C Burden transmission engineer of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company John H Schnell chief accountant of the railway commission Louis Pitcher executive vice president of the U S Independent Telephone association and C W Stein special agent in charge at Omaha of the FIB

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY EVENING				
5 00	Ruby & Music	King Jesters	Vic Arden	Dick Tracy
5 15	Ruby & Music	Little Show	Man on Street	Terry & Pirates
5 30	Westward Ho	Jack Armstrong	Boake Carter	Jangles
5 45	Redhot	News	Lum and Abner	Orphan Annie
6 00	News	Easy Aces	American Ideas	News
6 15	Yes and No	Mr Keen	American Views	Uncle Ezra
6 30	Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Barry Wood	Wig Waggin
6 45	Crime Clinic	Lone Range	Hamilton Fish	Happy Jack
7 00	Harry Johnson	Roy Shields	Cavalcade	One Man's Family
7 15	Marine band	Roy Shields	Cavalcade	One Man's Family
7 30	Let's Visit	Harriet Parsons	Ben Bernie	Tommy Dorsey
7 45	Let's Visit	Barry McKinley	Ben Bernie	Tommy Dorsey
8 00	News	Prayer Meeting	Kostelanetz Orch	Town Hall
8 15	Johnson Family	Prayer Meeting	Kostelanetz Orch	Town Hall
8 30	Jazz Nocturne	Jazz Nocturne	Prog from WBBM	Town Hall
8 45	Jazz Nocturne	Jazz Nocturne	Prog from WBBM	Town Hall
9 00	Symp Strings	Symphonic Strings	Gang Busters	Kay Kyser
9 15	Symp Strings	Symphonic Strings	Gang Busters	Kay Kyser
9 30	Drama	Theater Comique	Edgar Guest	Kay Kyser
9 45	Drama	Theater Comique	Edgar Guest	Kay Kyser
10 00	John Bentley	News	Just Entertainment	Amos and Andy
10 15	Footlites	Barry Johnson	Abe Lyman	Down the Fairway
10 30	Jimmy Dorsey	Herbie Kay	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Jimmy Dorsey	Herbie Kay	Sammy Kaye	Wig Waggin
11 00	Orrin Tucker	Henry Busse	Henry Gendron	Ballroom
11 15	Orrin Tucker	Henry Busse	Henry Gendron	Ballroom
11 30	Sign Off	Rita Rio	Horace Henderson	Lights Out
11 45		Rita Rio	Horace Henderson	Lights Out
12 00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Marchand Orch
THURSDAY MORNING				
6 00	Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Thesaurus
6 15	Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Thesaurus
6 30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O Morning	Farm Front
6 45	Silent	Musical Clock	News	Thesaurus
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Morning Roundup	Lem and Martha
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Morning Roundup	News
7 30	Musical Clock	News	Smilin Along	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Breakfast Club	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Breakfast Club	To be announced	Coffee Pot
8 15	Almanac	Breakfast Club	Roy Lonnie	Hymns of Cheer
8 30	Hi Hatters	Breakfast Club	Meditation	Kitty Kelly
8 45	Little Chapel	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Singers	To be announced
9 00	Milan Lambert	Aunt Jemima	News	Mrs Wiggs
9 15	Top Notchers	Margo	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9 30	Get Thin	Terry Regan	Milton Charles	Just Plain Bill
9 45	Choreboy	Larry Larson	Weather	Woman in White
10 00	Cleveland Prog	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
10 15	Weather	Belle West	Instrumentalists	Backstage Wife
10 30	Green Stamps	Originalities	Big Sister	Homemakers Exch
10 45	Music	Larry Larson	Real Life Stories	Mystery Chef
11 00	News	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres Roosevelt	Corntussel News
11 15	Melody Gems	Waltz Time	Salon Musicale	The O Neills
11 30	Hawaiians	Women in News	Helen Trent	Aunt Sally
11 45	Modern Moods	Homemakers	Our Gal Sunday	Markets
THURSDAY AFTERNOON				
12 00	Chuck Miller	News	Betty and Bob	Agricultural Ass n
12 15	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Church Hymns	Midday Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	Old Songs	Arnold Grimm	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Leonard Warren	Valiant Lady	Foster May
1 00	News	Curb Exchange	Roy Lonnie	Peggy Tudor
1 15	What's New	Top Tunes	Tonic Tunes	Markets
1 30	Harold Turner	Dot and Pat	School of the Air	Houseboat Hannah
1 45	Chet Harper	Johnnie Johnson	School of the Air	Judy and Jane
2 00	Ray Block	Frolics	Markets	Pepper Young
2 15	Ray Block	Frolics	Hal Cal Sal	Ma Perkins
2 30	Army Band	Joe Green Orch	Bill Miller	Vic and Sade
2 45	Army Band	Joe Green Orch	Shop Talks	Guiding Light
3 00	Science	Club Matinee	Shop Talks	Lorenzo Jones
3 15	Song Land	Club Matinee	Sunny Jim	Mary Marlin
3 30	Horse Race	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Hughesreel
3 45	Music Memory	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Kitty Keene
4 00	World Dances	Song Album	Jamboree	News
4 15	Show Shop	Show Shop	Jamboree	Jr Round Table
4 30	Waltz Time	Radio Rubes	News	Jr Round Table
4 45	Name It	School of Music	Hilltop House	Little Man
5 00	5 O Clock Boys	Rakov Orch	Rhythm	Dick Tracy
5 15	Lem and Harold	Theater Spotlight	Man on Street	Rhythmaires
5 30	Sophisticated	Jack Armstrong	Boake Carter	Jangles
5 45	Barry Wood	News	Jack Hanssen	Orphan Annie
THURSDAY EVENING				
6 00	News	Easy Aces	Songs for You	News
6 15	Yes and No	Mr Keen	Screenscoops	Varieties
6 30	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	We the People	Wig Waggin
6 45	Bologinini	Around Omaha	We the People	Vic Arden
7 00	Harry Johnson	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7 15	Sinfonietta	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7 30	Green Hornet	Jimmy Kemper	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7 45	Green Hornet	Piano Duo	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
8 00	News	Rock Bye Baby	Major Bowes	Good News of 38
8 15	Johnson Family	Rock Bye Baby	Major Bowes	Good News of 38
8 30	Passion Play	Passion Play	Major Bowes	Good News of 38
8 45	Passion Play	Passion Play	Major Bowes	Good News of 38
9 00	Passion Play	Passion Play	Prog from WBBM	Music Hall
9 15	Passion Play	Passion Play	Prog from WBBM	Music Hall
9 30	World Varieties	Pres Roosevelt	Pres Roosevelt	Pres Roosevelt
9 45	World Varieties	Pres Roosevelt	Pres Roosevelt	Pres Roosevelt
10 00	World Varieties	Pres Roosevelt	Pres Roosevelt	Pres Roosevelt
10 15	Footlites	Sport Hilites	Prog from WBBM	Mysteries of Life
10 30	Embers	Embers	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Embers	Embers	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
11 00	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Easter Cantata	Henry Busse
11 15	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Easter Cantata	Henry Busse
11 30	Sign Off	Bob Crosby	Easter Cantata	Andy Kirk
11 45		Bob Crosby	Easter Cantata	Andy Kirk
12 00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Music Box

DAVIS HEADS RED CROSS

Ambassador-at-Large Succeeds Admiral Grayson

WASHINGTON (AP) President Roosevelt named Norman H Davis of New York and Tennessee, Wednesday chairman of the American Red Cross He will succeed the late Rear Admiral Cary T Grayson retired Davis has been serving as special American ambassador abroad

HOTELMEN TO DANCE.

The Hotel Greeters Charter No 1 of Nebraska and Iowa will entertain at a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln More than 100 will attend including a number from all parts of the two states A meeting in the afternoon will precede the social affair

ANNUAL KITE DAY.

Annual kite day was held Tuesday at Saratoga school with 25 children participating All kites entered in the contest were home made George Mehser second grade was first in the lower group while Ralph Vallis 6 A was first in the upper group

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Francis L Dillon Lincoln 21
Zetha L Harrington Lincoln 22
Robert E Kenney Lincoln 21
Madeline J Elliott Lincoln 18
Earl H Bothe Dixon Ill 44
Mrs Olive B Shoemaker Lincoln 43

IN DIVORCE COURT

Rose Greenspan Kirshenbaum vs Michael Kirshenbaum petition Married Jan 7 1917 and have one minor child Extreme cruelty charged Plaintiff asks for alimony and child support

Margaret Griffin vs Wesley D Griffin decree for plaintiff Non support and desertion Married Sept 20 1935 Plaintiff's maiden name of Test restored

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Gene Buck individually and as president American Society Composers Authors & Publishers et al vs Harry R Swanson as secretary of state et al answer of Saul H Bornstein to interrogatories

Union Central Life of Cincinnati vs William G Hauschild et al special master's final report with receipts Nos 1 to 6

BIRTHS

ROLBKE—Mr and Mrs Theodore Frederick Augusta (Ida Louise Gehle Seward a girl April 10

EASLEY—Mr and Mrs John Carl (Esther Sara Schwarz) 1901 Sumner a boy April 10

PETERSON—Mr and Mrs Harold Chris (Marjorie Mae Kramer) 3614 J a girl April 10

MUNICIPAL COURT

Kenneth Lydick was arraigned for operating an establishment where many persons may resort to bet on the outcome of horse races and for being an inmate of a disorderly house He plead not guilty and was released on $200 bond

Violation school stop—Mrs Floyd Umberger pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Violation automatic signal—Jack Sipp pleaded not guilty case dismissed during trial on motion of Deputy City Attorney Wagener

Speeding—Frank Bulman pleaded guilty fined $4 and costs

Cutting traffic—R Wittstruck pleaded not guilty found guilty after trial fined $1 and costs

BUILDING RECORD

H A Brown 3810 Washington frame residence and garage $4 000

Edward J O Neil 3937 St Mary's garage bungalow $350

John S Kirlin 1931 G residence residing $345

A J Grow 1610 Whittier residence residing $240

Hammond Investment company 216 So 11th store roof $125

Peter P Munter 826 F residence roof $150

George Ludwig 1225 C residence alteration $58

Nebraska Wesleyan university 53rd and St Paul brick and concrete astronomical observatory, $1 800

R H Haas 4027 St Paul residence alteration $25

D E Bell 1540 So 23rd residence roof $60

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Peter Olson and w to K H Olson S ½ of L 1 and 2 B 40 Bennet $ 1 00

K. H Olson to Peter Bratt and T H Bratt S ½ of L 1 and 2 B 40 Bennet 3 000

Henry Lambert to Herbert J Theobald and Effie L Theobald L 1 and 26 Lincoln American sub 1 00

Fred Kattau and w et al to William J Weher and w N W ¼ of S E ¼ and the N E ¼ of the S W ¼ Sec 20 T 7 N R 5 and a strip of land 6 rds long and 15 wide off N end of W ½ of the N W ¼ of Sec 20 4 200

Fred Kattau and w et al to Charles Kubes 3 ½ of N E ¼ of Sec 19 T 7 N R 5 600

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Joppe J Refshauge vs Sesostris Temple et al order Judge Polk

Beulah Peckham vs Abraham Abrams et al answer

William H Brehm vs Luther Crouse and Goldie Crouse satisfaction decree

HOLC vs Lena S Haynes motion confirm sale

Eva E Kirk vs Stuart Inv Co appeal from denial compensation

Rose Kirshenbaum vs Michael Kirshenbaum petition

Maude S Tejcka vs W T Grant Co petition

Terry Hotel Co vs Oscar Wright petition

F M Stephens assignee vs John Dillon transcript for lien

F M Stephens vs Jake Heller transcript for lien

Gold & Co vs Bert Royce transcript for lien

Clyde J Holton vs Charles H McAhan et al appeal

Rose Greenspan Kirshenbaum vs Michael Greenspan Kirshenbaum restraining order against dft

Capital Finance Co vs Clarence Treat and Y D Parker motion

Margaret Griffin vs Wesley D Griffin decree for plaintiff

General Tire & Rubber Co vs R R Robinson et al petition for judgment for 1 208

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Guardianship Amelia Chard application order

Est Agnes Kleinhaus decree oath

Est Pauline Wilson petition order hearing notice

Est Frank McCalla petition order hearing notice

Guardianship Columbia Bates application order

Est Etta Travis final report and petition discharge order hearing notice

Est Mary Naylor decree rect

Est William I Fraser application order

Est Emma S Abbott Inv

Guardianship Wayne Hunt petition allowance order application authority invest order

Guardianship Annie Hoker annual report

Est William F Wendt decree

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Motor Truck Division

Dave Vaughn Humboldt Neb applicant has employment requiring truck operation

Ted Homar Plainview Neb trucking of flour feeds salt poultry and eggs for different concerns within 50 miles of Plainview

Ralph L Lane Bassett, Neb trucking for road construction near Bassett as well as for all other trucking business

Frank Hoy Obert Neb commodities generally with no exceptions

Ormal Kenneth Richardson Lewiston Neb general trucking

Charles H Johnson Whitman Neb patrons on mail route in way of ranch supplies fuel groceries posts etc

William C Jordening Harbine Neb general trucking

Notice to Dealers in Sand

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County Nebraska at the Office of the County Clerk up to 10 o clock A M on April 26th 1938 for the furnishing of 1 500 tons or more of plaster sand f o b the Burlington Railroad Reformatory spur on West Van Dorn Street near the north west corner of Section 3 9 6

Specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained at the Office of the County Engineer

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid made payable to the County Treasurer of Lancaster County Nebraska

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any defects in bids

J B MORGAN
County Clerk

DEATHS

BEAVE—Mrs Jesta M Beave 59 died Tuesday night in Lincoln Her home was at Davey She leaves two sons, Paul Beave and Edson Mapes, both of Davey two brothers R E York of Lake Wilson Minn and O M York of Bennet sister Mrs Josie Y Osterhout of Lincoln and granddaughter Jo Ann Neal of Lincoln Roberts

BLISH—Funeral services for William E Blish will be held at 2 30 p m Thursday at Umbergers Rev William H Beers chaplain of William Lewis camp U S W V officiating Space will be reserved for members of the camp and also of Charles A Hrsey post V F W which will conduct military rites at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park, and for his colleagues at Iowa Nebraska Power company

CARLSON—Mrs Lena Carlson 59 of 2210 C died Wednesday morning Surviving are her husband Carl daughter Helen two sons Ernest and John all at home three brothers Oscar Carlson of Malmo Theodore of Lincoln and John in Sweden two sisters Mrs Hilda Almquist in Sweden and Mrs Matilda Linderman in Denmark. Splain Schnell & Griffiths

DICKSON—Funeral services for John Dickson will be held at 2 p m Thursday at Grace Methodist church Rev E La mont Geissinger officiating Vera Augusta Upton will sing Burial in Wyuka Troyers

GANNON—Mrs John Gannon 84 died early Wednesday at her home west of Denton Survivors are a son John F and daughter Mary K both at home Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a m at St Mary's church in Denton Rev Clement A Siwinski officiating Burial in Calvary Roberts.

Notice to Dealers in Motor Vehicle Testing Equipment

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 10 00 o clock A M Saturday April 30 1938 for furnishing certain motor vehicle testing equipment for the City of Lincoln in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this equipment is $4 500 00 f o b Lincoln

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5%) percent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk.

Commissioners' Proceedings

April 12 1938

Board convened present Chairman Johnson Commissioners Mitchell and Olson and County Clerk Morgan

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved

Received and filed

Claude P Hensel County Sheriff first Quarterly Report 1938

Petition to Rock Road on West A Street

Mrs Ruth Bishop's Report of Inspection of Eckles Nursing Home and Puddy Nursing Home

Notice to Contractors to bid on Sand Gravelling Adams Cheney Road Lincoln North Bend Road and bid on grade crossing connecting with Lincoln Waverly Road

Lease with Phillips Petroleum Co

Resignation of Harold W Hulfish member of Soldiers Relief Commission

Appointment of Hayden Hughes member of Soldiers Relief Commission

Appointment of Ray Milburn Special Deputy Sheriff King's Ballroom

Returned applications for Beer Licenses to Liquor Control Commission without taking action

Corrected erroneous assessments

No action was taken on Supplemental Canning Project for Lancaster County

Directed County Clerk to give notice to Dealers in Plaster Sand to bid on furnishing Lancaster County with same

Directed all County Officers to file immediately budgets for their respective offices and designated Country Clerk Morgan as Budget builder for Lancaster County

Adjourned until Tuesday April 19th 1938 at 9 o clock a m

J B MORGAN
County Clerk

General Fund

Commissioners of Insanity Re Ins —Trump $ 13 00
Commissioners of Insanity Re Ins —Steele 13 00
Chas H Anderson Fees 46 05
Baker Hardware Co Supplies 5 44
Baker Hardware Co Supplies 7 02
Beatrice Creamery Co Milk 11 70
Mrs A C Campbell Mileage 6 60
Continental Oil Co Supplies 30 27
C F Coy Ins Co, Ins Policy 8 10
Donley Stahl Co Medicine 18 03
G Milton Gates Service 57 70
Globe Laundry Co Service 6 69
Gold & Co Supplies 31 50
Gold & Co Supplies 18 02
Eva E Hannan Supplies 13 50
Henkle & Joyce Supplies 17 39
Holland Lumber Co Supplies 19 39
Iowa Nebr Lt & Pr Co Heat 412 82
Lincoln Hotel Meals—Jurors 6 50
Lincoln Newspapers Pub Comm Proceedings 55 95
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co Service 90 55
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co Service 1 56
Municipal Court Costs Unpaid 162 70
A J Olson Witness Fee 8 00
Pease Bindery Co Supplies 67 50
Phillips Petroleum Co Rental 10 00
R S Proudfit Co Rental 150 00
Bess E Richards Transcript 31 85
John A Ripley Supplies 7 85
Rose Street Grocery Groc 41 37
Forest Schappaugh Service 91 23
John Sorensen Service 14 50
Star Oil Co Supplies 10 50
Wendelin Baking Co Supplies 18 95
Western Union Telegraph Service 11 39
Woodruff Printing Co Supplies 271 80
Dr A L Emery Medical Care 3 00

Mother's Pension Fund

Leta Bixby Mother's Pension $ 20 00
Lydia Braun Do 18 00
Cecelia Cool Do 30 00
Clara Farrell Do 42 00
Elizabeth Barres Do 30 00
Mae Hite Do 30 00
Agnes Inig Do 42 00
Kathleen Jackson Do 45 00
Mrs A J King Do 18 00
Christina Kolb Do 40 00
Katie Loos Do 5 10
Nova Lottridge Do 10 00
Arleigh Moorberg Do 2 00
Lina Passafiume Do 20 00
Emma Thompsen Do 1 00
Edith Verclo Do 40 00
Dora Wishnow Do 18 00

Bridge Fund

John F Albert Labor $ 17 00
D L Armann Labor 9 00
Capital Bridge Co Supplies 289 64
R R Dalrymple Labor 24 00
Joe H Davis Labor 16 00
Frank G Engelbart Labor 16 75
Fred Freye Labor 15 75
Willard Hardesty Labor 21 50
W H McFarland Labor 26 85
Edwin G Moormeier Labor 13 50
Mowbray Lyon Co Repairs 3 82
M A Myers Labor 16 00
Kenneth W Olson Do 16 00
R M Phillips Do 60 50
David Rau Do 16 00
Frank Scheuler Do 20 00
Searle Chapin Lbr Co Car Lbr 1 461 62
The Sherwin Williams Co Sup 21 75
Sidles Company Repairs 8 40
Stuart Investment Co Ins rance 58 00

County Highway Fund

J D Adams Co Repairs $ 31 08
J D Adams Co Do 87 02
Carl A Anderson Inc Supplies 1 70
George Anderson Labor 6 50
Charles Henry Armann R O W 1 5 0
Charles Henry Armann Damages R O W 50 00
Auto Electric Co Repairs 19 57
Bert Brooks Labor 11 20
Frank Campbell Do 32 50
M H Clark Do 14 00
Crane Co Repairs 4 48
D A Lubricant Co Supplies 42 18
Carl Delbert Labor 24 00
Hugh Dyer Grading 24 00
Bob Edgren Salary 17 60
C M Fancher Labor 18 00
W E Fisher Do 24 00
George Bros Supplies 11 00
M A Grant Labor 26 10
Harold Hansen Do 32 50
Morgan Harper Salary 25 00
Francis Henley Labor 7 20
Walter J Heuainkveld Do 24 7
Highway Equip & Supply Tractor 2 0 00
W A Hodtwalker Labor 24 60
Art Holmberg Do 1 00
Hompes Tire Co Supplies 169 27
Charles Hornby Labor 6 80
Interstate Mach & Supply Rep 125 62
H R Kelso Co Supplies 3 75
Bruce Kuebler Labor 11 40
Lloyd Leach Do 25 00
Lincoln B/P & Map Co Supplies 5 02
Lincoln City Water Dept Service 4 50
Lincoln Drug Co Supplies 1 70
Lincoln Paint & Color Co Do 41 80
Lincoln Road Equipment Co Repairs 81 34
Wm Luthultz Labor 28 00
D A McGerr Labor 20 00
Lee Messenger Do 24 00
L J Messer Co Repairs 9 12
L O Palmer Labor 21 60
Phillips Petroleum Co Supplies 107 25
Phillips Petroleum Co Car Gas 1 112 40
F W Putoff Labor 12 50
Carl Saline Do 28 00
Frank Sartain D 10 20
Cecil R Schelby Do 24 60
F Schoentall Do 27 50
Henry Schultz Do 24 60
Allen Scott Do 25 20
F Sexton Do 15 00
W S Thomas I 10 10
I W Weaver Stamps 0
Wentz Fuel Oil Co F I Oil 5 35
Western Laboratories Testing Materials 1 00
C A Wilson Labor 2 26
F M Wood Rock 2 65
P J Dillon Labor 16 20
Bob Sexton Do 16 20

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines
Six average words to each line

Save 24% per day by ordering your ad for 4 days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned

Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
3 lines	$ 75	$2 28	$3 80	$3 80
4 lines	1 00	3 04	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 56	7 20	7 20
7 lines	1 75	5 32	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads See the classifications for details

Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance

The Journal and The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad

On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal Evening Journal and Evening Star for one price and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star

Phone B3333 or B1234

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS & MARKERS 1A

MONUMENTS—MARKERS
C E SPEIDELL & SON
LINCOLN NEB

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE B5535 MORTICIAN

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

BROWN'S Mortuary 13 & L B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028
Lower Overhead

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

Umberger's Funeral & Ambulance Service 1110 Que St. B2424
Wm. Lamb Ray Shanders Chester May

PERSONALS 7

FOTO SERVICE
Calls for develops prints and delivers your films for 30c a roll F5936

ENGAGEMENT ring with three diamond wedding ring to match $19 75 set easy terms Crown Jewelry Co 1040 O St

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old iron paper and metals Free pickup N St. Auto Parts Co B3040

LEARN comptometer addressograph bookkeeping and other machines The short cut to a job
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
825 So 13th B6633 Lincoln

LEAVING in new auto for Seattle April 16. Can take two men passengers References exchanged Phone M2723

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days Business machines Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

UNIVERSITY Man 24 part French seeks room and board with congenial family having young people Box 580 Journal

WHY BUY New White Shoes? Let us re dye your old ones 50c Union Shoe Shop 1018 O st.

WANT late model cars for Salt Lake market Also want drivers leaving Thursday 1036 Que St B6825

$25 00 REWARD will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of parties destroying our road signs north east of Greenwood Nebraska. Mart DoRan & Son

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates.

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ 75	$1 50	$3 00	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 00	5 00

FIVE YR. OLD—Male Boston bulldog terrier brindle without harness Black and white Reward Janet Mason F4493

LOST—Navy blue patent purse in Lincoln Theater Tuesday evening Contents valuable to owner Call B3953 Reward

NOTICE—Will the person who picked up my wallet containing about $250 Sunday April 10th please return same The money is needed for an operation on my mother I will pay $50 reward. Chas Hubert care of Grand Silver Store Lincoln

LARGE striped Golden Yellow Persian Cat four white feet lost two weeks ago Liberal reward Weinert 2818 T L8726

LOST—A man's round gold Hamilton wrist watch Saturday evening Liberal reward B*576

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTO TRAILERS 10

SEE THE NEW GLIDER trailers $395 F O B Factory LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO 1016 O st

WANTED—Second hand trailer cheap State make and price Box 581 Journal

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

LATE 1930 DODGE Sport Coupe fine tan original color rumble seat locally owned actual mileage almost new General tires See this sport model before you buy

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1731 O B*585 1731 O

1937 PLYMOUTH sedan low mileage $695
1936 DODGE deluxe coupe clean $525
1936 FORD deluxe coupe slick $465
1930 DODGE coupe $185
1932 WILLYS 6 coupe R. S $165

Mowbray-Lyon Co
B5216 1222 Q B5216

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN nice finish tires and upholstering motor in good condition A light 6 cyl car ready for the road See it today $425

SIDLES MOTORS, INC
13th Q Open Eve B7027

1929 CHEV Sed clean $115
1931 NASH sedan 100
1928 PONTIAC sedan r good 45

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9th Open Eve L8150

37—60 FORD tudor low mileage $525
35 MASTER CHEV sedan trunk $425
30 FORD sport roadster $145

B68 Daylite Used Car Exchange 1040 Q

LATE MODEL V 8 grain truck Long wheelbase excellent condition fully equipped Wm Clapelow Phone 1403 Pleasant Dale

HAVE cash for your used car Call or see me Rip Van Winkle 1620 O St. L8186

SAVE nickles dollars take care of them selves Retread your tires save 0 Universal Retread Service 1135 M

TOP cash prices for good used cars
CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE
404 So 11th B1544

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH
1730 O OR CALL B2439

'31 CHEV coupe air reconditioned $175
Plymouth & DeSoto Sales & Service
COTTERDSON MOTORS 4 2094

WANTED TO BUY 2 model A Fords any year or model Also a few V8's and Chev F L Wiser 1024 O B1 51

BY OWNER—Late 1937 deluxe Ford four door town sedan—radio electric clock 7 000 actual miles Jet black finish cream wheels Perfect condition 1408 No 26th

LOW-PRICED-CARS
MAKE US AN OFFER
3 Model A Fords
1931 Essex coupe
1931 Auburn roadster
1930 Nash coupe

KEELEY MOTOR CO
Authorized Ford Sales & Service
1332 P Open Eve B5 5

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR CARS Bring title take cash home 1637
41 O MOTOR EXCHANGE B6213

Low Priced Used Cars
1928 CHEVROLET Coach $50
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe
1928 PONTIAC Sedan
1929 FORD Sedan
1929 PONTIAC C
1930 FORD Cabriolet
1926 BUICK Coupe
1929 BUICK Sedan
1926 BUICK Sedan
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe
1930 PLYMOUTH Coupe

LINCOLN MOTOR CO
1632 40 O St. Open Eve

Houses and Apartments Are Renting-Yours Will Too-Thru a Want Ad

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

SEE this extra clean 1934 Plymouth tudor, extra fine finish, seat covers, motor has just been overhauled, has good tires, special $335.

NEBR. MOTOR CO.
Livestock taken in trade.
1724 O   Open Eve   B1277.

1936 CHEVROLET town sedan, Master model, has fine original green finish, is equipped with heater, radio with overhead speaker, front seat sedan type. This car is in splendid condition. Priced special at $565

SIDLES PONTIAC CO.
1918 O. B7100. 1918 O.

1931 Chevrolet Coach "as is" $125
1930 Pontiac Sedan, good $110
1930 Studebaker Sedan, dandy car . $ 80
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1501 O   Open Eve   B6821.

1936 CHEVROLET 5 passenger sedan. Good tires. Bargain, $360 00. 410 No. 26th. L8327

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1935 DODGE 1½-ton panel truck, dual tires. We want to sell this truck. Make us an offer. International Harvester, 7th & J

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

MOTOROLA Auto Radios lead the parade. Stop in, hear and see one. Easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 I.

?—525x21 other size retreaded tires, ground grip tires for passenger and trucks. Also set of used tractor tires
Dee Eiche Firestone Service
11th & M

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for ladies bicycle. Call L4488

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1409

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

A-1 WALLPAPER cleaning. My specialty prices reasonable. Estimates free. Phone Parker, B1925

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS. WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU. L9356.

ADD LIFE to your house. Use SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINT. Let us recommend a reliable workman, B6641.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE. 32

WANTED—Housekeeper. Modern country home. Small family. State age, religion, salary. Write Box 582 Journal.

WANTED—Lady for office work in garage, state experience and give full details. Box 583 Journal.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

EXPERIENCED shoe salesman, steady and extra. Guaranteed salary. Barker Shoe Store, 1107 O

WANT experienced farm hand. Box 585 Journal.

WANTED—Young man chauffeur with clean habits and high class family connections who can give very best references. If can not meet these requirements do not answer. Address Box 584 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

MANUFACTURER desires salesman for Lincoln and surrounding territory to start work immediately. Successful applicant will be given salary quota contract with weekly expense allowance, protected territory and full credit on mail orders. Personal training will be given by divisional salesmanager. Must be over 30 years of age and have automobile. Call Mr. R. F. Bagg at the Lincoln Hotel after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

SALESMAN to sell quality retreads. Attractive merchandise at right price. Good territory open. Lincoln Tire Jobbers. 2045 O, Lincoln

WANTED—1 house to house men to sell our line of spring merchandise. Can offer good proposition to men who qualify. Either with or without car. Apply 9-11 a. m. L B Price Mercantile Co., 248 So 9th.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

Special Low Rates.
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance.

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ .54	$1.26	$2.52	$2.52
4	24	.72	1.68	3.36	3.36
5	30	.90	2.10	4.20	4.20

COMPETENT Stenographer wants position at nominal wage. Supply work considered. Box 580 Journal

GIRL or woman wanted for general housework and cooking. 4719 Cooper.

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

TRAP DRUMMER—Wishes job with traveling dance band. Reliable, experienced. Own equipment. Write Willis P. Bentley, Grafton, Neb.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

FILLING station equipment, reasonable. Inquire in person at Sinclair Station, Milford between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., Wednesday

GROCERIES, Cafes, R'ming Houses, Cigar News, Hotels Board.-R'ming House. Invest $300 up. CARLILE B1161 128 S 11

INVESTMENTS 40

BUYERS wanted for $2,000 ten year bond on the village of Allen, Neb. Write J. H. Allen chairman of the Village Board, Allen, Neb.

IF YOU need help collecting a mortgage or want cash for mortgage bonds, see C. S. Quick, 402 Kresge Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

PERSONAL LOANS
FOR SPRING EXPENSES
Get cash you need now from PERSONAL and get set for spring. Come in—find out how simple it is to handle a loan here. Only requirements for a loan up to $300: Your signature only and your ability to repay small, regular amounts. About $7 monthly repays $100, including charges.
STRICT PRIVACY ASSURED.
EIGHTH YEAR IN LINCOLN
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
210 Insurance Bldg. Across from Gold's 133 No. 11th St.
B7087. "Russ" Landis, Mgr.

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O—B7023.

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So 12   Phone B7102

$50 TO $100
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St   Phone B6726

THE BEST LOAN PLAN
WE offer every type of loan repayment schedule known in Lincoln. We work out with you the best plan for your individual problem and offer you financial assistance to get ahead. Loans of $50 to $300
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
438 STUART BLDG.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone
When she got there
The cupboard was bare
So she went to Jim Mahoney
borrowed money and bought groceries.
Century Finance Corp.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
2 Years To Pay
Automobiles. Furniture, Co-maker
Payments as low as $5.69 per $100
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1634 O St   B3565   1634 O St.
Loans made in 5 minutes

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
224 So 13   H N Loosbrock   B7143

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St. B5271

4½% ON LINCOLN residence, apartment and business properties. John M Alexander & Co., 601 Stuart Bldg. B3853, B1757

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—All plans. General Loan Service Inc., 510 Fed Sec Bldg. B1136. Jos J. Hynes.

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES. 43

WORK for "Uncle Sam." Men—women. $1,260-$2,100 first year. Dependable employment. Try Lincoln examinations. Sample coaching—list jobs—FREE. Apply today. Box 535 Journal

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK. 48

FRANK KETTERER has some horses at the College View Sale Barn. Come and see them

FOX TERRIER, 8 months old, white and black spotted, for sale. House broke. Wanda Rose Gerlach, age 9, Carleton, Neb.

MC-DEERING tractor-lister No 51, 4-horse Cushman engine; mules, molly and jack, coming yearlings. H. S Beavers, Bennet Neb

WILL TRADE extra good truck for livestock or real estate B4440.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

A REAL opportunity to get 1, 2 or 3 week old Leghorns or sexed pullets. Honest low prices. Cockerels, 3c. Three day sale. Hill Hatchery, Lincoln.

BABY chick mash and feed. Save 25% buying identical quality, with S & H stamps. Grand Groc., 1000 P. Chick grit.

BE SURE to see the great display of chicks in our salesroom at 1st & P. Six Bargain values. The Lincoln Hatchery. W. G. Lewis

ROSCOE HILL'S Profit Making White Leghorn Chicks. Big-type stock. Every mating improved. Finest strains in America. 10 day old pullets our specialty. Wonderful quality. Also heavy breed chicks. Free catalog. Low prices. Hill Hatchery, Lincoln, Nebr.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

FOR SALE—Good packing boxes. Assorted sizes, 50 cents each. State Journal Printing Co., Lincoln, Nebraska

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Best quality direct from manufacturer; terms to suit; no down payment. Mr. Grut. F3814

400 THEATER SEATS in sections of 4 at bargain. Phone B1682.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

KINDLING $2.50, $3 50, $4.50 load. Lumber $25 to $45 M. doors $1 up; sash 50c up; roof paper, $1 25; corr. iron 1½c and 2c sq. ft. Trester B2868

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

NOTICE
Due to rain and snow our field demonstration will be held Thurs., April 14.
H. D ROWSON IMPLEMENT CO.

USED 20 Caterpillar Crawler tractor for sale. Highway Equipment and Supply Co., 145 So. 18th B3026.

RECOND. John Deere G. P. tractor, motor lift and cultivator, will trade for 1925 Chev. or Ford. Also 2-3 bottom tractor plow and late model roller bearing, 28-in. thresher. Kirby Motor Co., Tobias, Nebr

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

TWO GLASS display cases for sale. 10 ft. long, 3 ft. 7 in high and 21½ inches wide. Marble base. Good condition. See at State Journal office, classified advertising dept.

COAL AND WOOD 56

COBS, kindling, $1.50; range wood, furn., $1.75, fireplace, oak and walnut, $2-$3; good load. Good, solid, seasoned. B3593

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

NORTHERN grown seed potatoes, $1 20 cwt sack. Good eating apples, 75c bskt. Midwest Fruit 5601 O M1732

ONION sets, at 3c. Stinn seed pots., $1.25 cwt. Red Triumph pots., 89c cwt. Lincoln Mkt 2201 O

GENUINE Red River Valley seed potatoes. Good cooking potatoes. Growers Market, 1½ miles West O. L4022.

FRESH PULLET EGGS, 12c DOZ., CRAX. 14c DOZ., NO. 1 WHITE, 18c DOZ. MOZER, 434 CO. 11 B6571

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH. 58

THESE WANT ADS ARE FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS

1. Boys and girls from 6 to 16 years of age, may advertise in this column—free of charge
2. Want Ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange children's merchandise only, such as dolls, bicycles, doll carriages, children's books, clothing, electric trains, coaster wagons, in fact any article of value that you may think some other boy or girl will want.
3. These ads must be 24 words or less
4. All ads will be ordered for seven consecutive days. Boys and girls are requested to phone B3333 or B1234 and cancel their ads as soon as results are obtained
5. The name, address and age of each boy or girl advertiser must appear in the Want Ad
6. This offer expires April 17.
7. Want Ads must be written plainly on one side of the paper only.
8. Bring your ads to the Want Ad counter
9. The Lincoln Newspapers reserve the right to rewrite or reject all copy.

GOOD pair boot skates, size 4½ or 5; boys' bicycle; one soprano saxophone, like new with case. B3181, Harold Swanson, 1415 D.

BOY'S SUIT for sale in good condition, will fit 13 or 14 year old boy. Call F7241 Fred Miller, age 15, 1525 Harrison Ave.

WANTED—Ping pong table. Must be in good condition. Call F2275 after 6 o'clock

FOR SALE—Ukulele and instruction books as good as new. Price $1.00. Norma West, age 15. 1445 Sumner St

WANT TO BUY—Boy's scout shirt size 14½. Arthur Walker, 2609 F. Age 14

FOR SALE cheap, sled, coaster wagon, bird cage and stand, small fox terrier. L7213 Richard Schultz, 12, 3075 Vine

SELL OR TRADE—Pair of ice skates size 7, almost new; pair of football shoes size 7. Johnny Ward, 2300 South 14th, age 15.

PUPPY—Six months old male, part Police and Collie, gentle, $5. Wayne Martin, age 13. 6943 Lexington

FOR SALE—Boy's black suit, size 10, good condition, $2. Earl Gergen, age 12, 1713 So. 16th st.

FOR SALE—Girl's black Bolivia snow suit, age 7. Good condition, $1 50. Dorothy May Gergen, age 8. 1713 So. 16th st.

WATER SPANIEL dog for sale. Black, 8 months old. Will trade for balloon tire bicycle. Write Harold Smith, Martel, Neb. Age 13

BLACK perambulator like new, 2031 Que St L4151 Eleanor Ryan, age 13.

KEYSTONE 16 m. m. movie projector, like new 200 ft. film, children's subjects. Price $8 or trade for good desk radio. Jane Irwin, age 13 4-1579

FOR TRADE—Boy's scout hat size 6¾, for size 7. Arthur Walker, 2609 F. Age 14

ONE SCOOTER, set of "My Bookhouse," Reasonable. Griffith Jones, age 12, F3833 2331 Parke Ave

WANTED TO BUY—Zipper notebook in good condition, also large doll bed or small baby bassinet. Phyllis Smith, age 12, 1940 So 16th

FOR SALE—Girl's coat, nine suit, grey suit, silk dresses, cotton dresses, blouses, twin sweaters, sizes 10 to 16. Kathryn Melton, age 13 1500 C St Phone F7750

FOR SALE—Oak Brunswick phonograph $1 50. Margaret West, age 13, 1445 Sumner, Lincoln, Nebraska.

MERCHANDISE

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH. 58

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle in good condition, or will trade for auto radio. Eldean Glebe, Waverly, Neb. Age 16

BUGGY and doll table, chair, ironing board, scooter, girl's bird's-eye dressing table, dresses and slippers. Dorothy Bartram, age 10, 3007 So. 11th. F3937.

FOR SALE—A thorobred female Airedale dog, 3 years old; house broke and a children's dog. Price $5. Robert Kucera, age 15 years, Wilber, Neb. Box 723.

FOR SALE—Leather coat, collar, sweaters, trousers, white flannels, bath-robe, shoes and Parker fountain pen. L4203 Stuart Goldberg, age 13, 225 North 18th.

4 KIDS, bantams, rabbits, 22 rifle, small toy puppies. Reasonable or trade for good bicycle. Joe Scott, 15, 4126 Madison ave.

MY VIOLIN and Stand for sale reasonable Gordon Smith, 13, 2808 Orchard St.

ONE tan suit size 12, $4; one Oliver typewriter, $5. August Gunnerson, 15, 3411 Holdrege M3110.

FOR SALE—Small kiddie car, blackboard, doll, skates, rocker, good rain coat size 8, marble game. Jane Kemper, age 13, 6202 Kearney St. Havelock.

WANT TO BUY—Good used wheels and motor for scooter or would consider complete scooter cheap. Arvid Wunderlich, age 14, Roca, Nebr.

WICKER Doll Buggy, dresser, bed, blackboard, pink organdy dress, size ten, all like new. Very reasonable. Barbara Basye, Age 12, 2100 Ryons. F4789.

TOY STOVE, dishes, portable Victrola, doll house furniture, Kinsella piano book, spring coat, two sun suits, size 8. Mary Louise Vogt, Age 12, 1438 Rose St

FOR SALE—Tan spring coat, crepe lining, age 10, $4.50. White crepe blouse, 2 dresses. Lois Hoffman, Age 10, 1202 Dakota St., Lincoln.

ONE ERECTOR SET, big set; one boy's leather coat, size 12; one pair ice skates. 4-2639. Van Duling, 705 So. 40th St.

FOR SALE—Water Lilies, pink and a few yellow, 25c. Small lace tail goldfish, 5c. White leather oxfords, like new, outgrown, size 2½, $1 50. Bob Van Sant, 1924 South 50 Street. Age 12½.

LARGE reed doll buggy, can be used for small baby. Geraldine Adams, Age 13, 1318 No. 21. L7043.

MARTIN Cornet, fine tone, good case $25; shoe skates size 8½; horsehide sheepskin coat size 12, $4.00. Arnold Vogt, 1438 Rose st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

ALL Furniture for sale in 5 room house. Leaving town. A. J. Grievish, 3130 Garfield st.

AUCTION SALE, THUR., APRIL 14, at 6 p. m., 201 South 35th St.—2-pc. burgundy living room set, wal. coffee table, wal. occ. chair, end and library tables, floor and stand lamps, card tables, smokers, footstools, 6-ft. electric refrigerator, like new; electric washer, balloon rolls; Philco table radio, curtains, drapes, lady's dresses and suits, child's dresses, toys, dishes, fireless cooker, cooking utensils, etc.
Sidney Peppie, Owner
H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer
207 Kresge - B4355

GOLD'S EXCHANGE. Gas Ranges, 3.50 and up. Steel Combination Chiffarobe-Chest, 35.00. Westinghouse Radio, used, 14.95. 209 So. 11th St

AN AUCTION
Thurs., April 14, at 1:30 p. m., 1627 So 9th St. The furniture from our 6-rm. home, oak din. rm. set, radio, 2 rugs, congoleums, library table, rockers, chiff., dressers, Roper gas stove, elec. washer, ice box, curtains, dishes, tools and many other articles.
Alexander Loos, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers B1452.

AT HARDY'S—New table model gas range, 39.95; recond. elect. refrigerator, 59.95; new elect. vacuum cleaner, 19.95.

BRING IN your old rollers for new shades any morning. They'll be ready for you the same night. 2nd floor. GOLD & CO.

CRANGER BARGAINS—Used Pianos from $5. Electric Radios from $2. Cleaners from $9. Stoves from $4. Heaters from $29. Washers from $12. Ironers from $29. Refrigerators from $45. CRANGER'S. 1210 O St.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Guaranteed quality, felt base rugs, in discontinued patterns, 9x10' 6" size $3 45; 7' 6"x9 size, $2 95; 6x9 ft. size $2 25.
AUCTION & FURN. EXCH.
2350 O   B4253

FOR SALE—Electric washer. Call F4644. 1637 "D" Street

THE NEW Garland gas range 75c week. Your old stove taken in trade. Crosley Electric refrig., $79. Robertson Furn.

WE HAVE some extra special values in New and Used Din. Rm., Liv. Rm., and Bed Rm. Suites. Also Rugs, etc.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1454 O St.   Easy Payments.   B2055

YOUR old piano will make a down payment on a new electric refrigerator at Dietze Music House 1423 O

5 TUBE Emerson radio, new $9 95
3 piece new bedroom suite $34 75
Innerspring mattress $10.75
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th   B4694

$20 ALLOWED for your old washer on a New Easy, $1 down, $1 per week. Schmoller & Mueller, 1212 O St.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

PIANOS—Bradbury $17 50. Krell $49.50. Gerhard $49 50. Kohler & Campbell $69.50. Starr apartment $145. Terms. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12 L8369

WANTED TO BUY 66

WANT TO BUY pint brown beer bottles for 1c apiece. Pillers Pharmacy, 1545 O

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

SPECIAL "ROOMS" RATES

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ .75	$1.92	$3 60
4	24	1.00	2.56	4.80
5	30	1.25	3.20	6.00
6	36	1.50	3.84	7 20

1505 M—Cozy room for two. Business people. Priv. home. Call L7932

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

410 NO. 28TH—Large, well ventilated room L9327.

FURNISHED rooms, convenient showers, swimming, gymnasium included. $2.50 per week, and up. Y. M. C. A. B1251.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

1122 D—A large cool room with 2 closets; south exposure; close in. Private home. L5515.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

1128 PEACH—2, 3 or 4 rms., furn. for sleeping or housekeeping, close to bath. Gas, heat, light, laundry. Priv. entrance.

3133 H ST.—Two rooms, first floor, water in kitchen, oak floors. Nicely furnished. $20 includes gas and lights. L7675.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

423 SO. 11
Newly furn. and decorated, large liv. rm., builtin closet, indoor bed, breakfast nook, kitchenet, priv. bath. South & east exposure. Reasonable. B2359. F4896.

503 SO. 11TH—3 rooms, ground floor, priv. entrance, newly dec. Cool in summer. L8273

745 SO. 12TH—Newly furn. 3 room apt., with bath & elec. refrig. Adults only. Inquire caretaker or phone B2064.

745 SO 15TH—2 Room Apt., bedroom and front room, south exposure; close to car-line. Private entrance. B4581.

1834 PROSPECT—Attractive newly decorated, 2 rooms. Elec. refrigeration, auto. hot water. Available now. Bedroom apt. 24th. F5395.

K, 1742, FONTNELLE APT.—Kitchenet, dinet, living room with rollaway bed and bedroom. Up to date. L8771

1742 SO. 14—Living rm., kitchenet and bath; 1215 Peach, living rm., bedrm., kitchenet and breakfast nook. Garages.

2400 Q—Choice apt. for couple, very attractively furn., 1-rm., kitchenet, bath, newly decorated; parking space; $25. L7567.

C ST., 1329—Available now for 2. Desirable front, all modern, private porch, light, well ventilated. Good location. Garage.

1937 F, TOWER—Exceptional values, bedroom or efficiency apartments, $27.50 to $40; Frigidaires; table top stoves. Bills paid. F4864.

1118 G—Nicely furnished 3 rms. Carpeted floors, air conditioned, newly dec. Priv. entrance, refrig. Close in. B3709.

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS
At rentals you can afford to pay. Efficiency or bedroom apartments $35 to $70.
Summer rentals start June 1st.
Select your apartment now and enjoy this additional saving.
THE PRESIDENT
B1700, 1340 J St. Before 5 p. m., B7077.
THE AMBASSADOR
B5600, 1309 J St. Before 5 p. m., B7077.
THE MONARCH
B2721, 800 So. 16. Before 5 p. m., B7077.
SPECIAL RENTAL INDUCEMENT IF RENTED NOW. INVESTIGATE.

1129 F—Private home to man and wife, 2 rooms, closets, wall bed, private bath, frigidaire, bills paid

1208 G—First floor front, suitable for 2 or 3, private entrance, private bath, refrigeration, well furnished. Adults.

1216 H ST.—One room and kitchenet apartment, nicely furnished; quiet; $5.50 weekly. Call B6273.

1701 ?—4 rooms, porches, continuous hot water, electric refrigeration, bath shared one couple. Adults. F8686 Mrs. Phillips.

2745 QUE—2 large furnished rooms and kitchenette. Gas, heat, light, water, telephone. Pleasant location. Adults. B4231.

ARE YOU DISCRIMINATING?
SHURTLEFF ARMS, 845 SO. 17th—One only, 1st floor, So. exposure. Available only because of transfer from city. If you appreciate exclusiveness and are able to distinguish finer furnishings, then you should see this apt. Twin beds, if you choose, double deck coil springs, new innerspring matresses. B2103

REGENT, 1626 D ST.—One only, corner apt. with bedrm. All new furnishings. Newly decorated elevator service and at less than prevailing rents. B6073.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO 18th—Small front, well furnished. B3907.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Lincoln's best rental value. Small, clean and well furnished. Only $25. L9349.

CLOSE-IN 2-rm. efficiency and private bath. Indirect lighting. All automatic conveniences, telephone service. Adults. B5059

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, furn., unfurn. 1st floor, private entrance, bath, Frigid., fireplace. 2nd floor, Frigid., walking distance. B2863.

NICELY furn. 4 rm. basement apt. Priv. bath, entrance, refrig., bills pd., cool. Adults. F2549 until 6: after F8424.

NEBRASKA'S TALLEST APARTMENT BUILDING, Metropolitan, 502 So. 12. Newly decorated one room, dressing room, kitchenet and bath apartment. Good furniture, nice and clean. B4640. B4442

2 RMS., kitchenette, priv. bath, entrance, refrig. Adults. No pets. Also 3 rms., sleeping porch. All new furniture. F6257

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A.

K, 1335—Second floor, 3 rooms, bath, large bedrm., large liv. rm., nice kitchenet, front porch, May 1. B1337.

325 NO 13TH—3-room apt., sleeping porch and private bath. Newly decorated. Adults. Call F2526.

1201 SOUTH 11TH—Four rooms and bath. First floor, private entrance, Frigidaire, laundry privileges. Adults. L3141.

P 2811—3 room apt., 1st floor, partly furnished. Private entrance and garage.

424 SO. 33RD—Just completed Lincoln's only Colonial 4-family residence. Beautiful grounds, 10 minutes to city. These are bedroom apts. with Colonial wallpaper, hardware, lighting fixtures, fireplaces, built-in bookcases; unique kitchens with bay window breakfastries; garages. Heated and air conditioned. Adults. B1323

721 SO 12TH—Mod 6-rm. upper duplex. East screened porch. Newly dec. Cool. Refrig. Available at once. F4565, L4990

1449 D—5 Rms and bath. Ground floor. Priv. entrance. Nicely dec. Immediate possession. $35. Adults. L8929.

1423 G—3 rooms, bath; Frigidaire, stove, private porch and entrance. First floor. Laundry privileges. Adults. L8416.

1648 K ST.—Attractive 4 rm. all modern apt. Private entrance. 1st floor. With garage. B1728 or F2657

BEES WANTED:

You won't get stung if you advertise your bees for sale in the Journal and Star Want Ad section. The want ad below sold 57 hives of bees and buyers are still swarming around.

FOR SALE—57 hives of bees. Mrs. Edna Holbrook, Admirx. Phone L6915.

Bees, livestock and farm machinery all sell quickly for cash when advertised below.

Reach the 353,000 state wide readers of the

JOURNAL AND THE STAR
"For Low Cost Want Ad Results"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

AN AUCTION
WED., Apr. 13, at 6:30 P. M., 2118 So. 15th st. A 6-rm. house, modern but heat, on a good, level, full-sized lot. This is a good location, property is clear, specials all paid, positively sells to the highest bidder for cash.
Mrs. Maggie Blunk, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AN AUCTION
THURS., Apr. 14, at 6:30 P. M., 1407 No. 19th st. A modern, 5-room bungalow on a full lot with single garage on paving. A full basement, straight gas furnace and automatic hot water heater. This property is in good repair, the floor plan is very conveniently arranged and is in nice condition throughout. Is close to transportation. It has been our home, but because of the death of my wife I need the property no longer. Inspect at your convenience. Positively sells to the highest bidder on terms.
A. G. Anderson, Owner.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

6 ROOM modern house, pavement paid. Will take late model car for my equity. G. E. Hager, owner. B4935, F3036

1228 HIGH—A fine 6 rm. mod. home, sleeping porch, garage, full lot, paving paid. Call owner, F3566.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

FOUR BEDROOM Colonial home in Irving district. Long living room with fireplace. Breakfast nook. Two car garage. Out of town owner has put a real price on this fine home. Shown by appointment. The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Neb. B1201.

SIX room bungalow Prescott district, full lot, double garage, only $4,500. B3485 evenings M3841. Star Real Estate, 133 No. 11.

UNI. PLACE—5 rms., all mod., full lot, garage. Our price is cheap. What is it worth to you? Shown by appt. E. M. PARDEE, B1161

LOTS FOR SALE 85

MODERN vacant lot, Randolph district, $450; Sheridan Park $800; oversized lot Sunset Hill $850. B3536, American Savings & Loan, B3536, 133 North 11th.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

7 ROOMS, ground floor, modern. Near 17th & Washington. Will add $800 for better home in different location. F4854.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. 89

IF YOU have property to rent, sell or exchange call us. We will be glad to help you with any real estate problem you may have.
HARRINGTON COMPANIES.
140 So. 12th. "New Location." B3529

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS.—UNFURNISHED. 74A

5 ROOM apt., traction heat, close in, light and well ventilated. Call F2203

APARTS.—Furn. or Unfurn. 74-B

LOOKING for an apartment? Then come to see us. The Woodrow and Donald, 648 South 12th, large living room, dinet, kitchen, dressing room and bath; either furnished or unfurnished. The Colonial at 1741 K, nice large rooms with an extra bedroom. The Kipling, 633 South 17th; you will like these cozy homes. The Greystone at 1724 F St., also a bedroom apartment. We have many others so that you will be sure to find what you like. Call us to see them, or stop and our caretakers will be glad to show them to you. The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Neb., B1201.

4-ROOM upper duplex, auto. heat, newly decorated. Garage. Adults. 3047 "R." L6741.

BUS. PLACES OF RENT. 75

FOR RENT—store room 20x80 ft., corner 13 and P, in Liberty Theater Bldg. F. D. Eager, B2141.

STOREROOM for rent. 218 No. 10th. Inquire upstairs Monday

ACREAGES FOR RENT 76-A.

GOOD modern 6 room house, chickenry, garage, with 2½ acres land. Close to paved street, school and churches. Only $25. B3536 or F2176. American Savings & Loan 133 North 11th.

20 ACRES with good improvements. Well situated for chicken and dairy purposes. $25 per month; ten acres unimproved of good land north of town $30 cash rent; choice vacant lots, cheap rent. E. H. Schroeder Co., 1026 "N" St. L6073.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

WASHINGTON St 1600—Duplex, 5 rooms, frigidaire, garage, hot water radiation $30. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

1647 No. 28—Five rooms & bath, full basement, garage, good condition. Adults only. B4739

1933 So 13, 3004 Stratford, 2702 Bradfield, 1843 So. 20, 1705 So. 25, 2146 St. Mary's. LAURA B. WOOD F6050

1907 Sumner, 5-rm. Mod, newly dec. ... $25
1927 Garfield, 7-rm. house, newly dec. $27
1644 Wash., 8-rm., suitable for apts. ... $35
2943 So. 9th, 5-rm. cottage, two lots ... $18
432 So. 9th, 4-room apartment $17
E. H. Schroeder Co. 1025 "N." L6073

351 SO. 30—4 bdrms., bath up, ½ bath down. All in nice condition. See us. F3318. CITY REALTY CO. B5135.

I HAVE some very good houses, duplexes and apartments for rent. Available now. Leonard Johnson, 1600 Otoe F8014.

WE always have better rentals and maintain a complete rental service.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321   520 Fed Sec. Bldg.   F2413

6 ROOMS, 3304 St. Paul, part mod., $16, 4 rms., 3627 St. Paul, $12; 5 rms., 3543 St. Paul, $13. Trester, B2868.

GOOD 7 room modern house newly decorated, garage $25. 4542 Hillside Ave Phone 4-2641.

GOOD 5 room modern duplex with garage $20 50; close in 6 room cottage with garage $20.50. B3536 American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th

MODERN 6 room bungalow, garage and drive $32 50; 5 room modern bungalow with garage $32 50. B3485. Star Real Estate, 133 North 11th.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don't want to move and no longer need. A Want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333. B1234.

STRICTLY Modern two-story house, heated garage, convenient to 3 schools. 2301 So. 18th Phone F1492

5 & 7 ROOM Houses, partly modern and modern, $12 50 to $20. Near capitol. Mrs. Courtenay. B2927.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

SEE US FIRST to buy, sell or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property. Christian Land Co., Fed. Sec. Bldg

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

ALMOST NEW 6-room brick, Irving and Prescott school districts. A real snap. Let me show you.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321   520 Fed Sec. Bldg   F2413

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
Buy this large home for $3,300 and convert it into four apartments. Close in and in good condition.
B4008   BAKE BROS CO   1210 M St

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE —Attractive 5 room home. Oak finish, full lot. Price only $3,000 00
F5465.   W. F. Steele.   B7049.

Join the "Who's Who" Ticket Hunt

4 Pair FREE Tickets to The Lincoln Theater

Want a pair of free tickets? Just answer these 5 easy questions. You can find the answers in today's "Who's Who" column. Mail or bring your answers to the Who's Who editor in care of the Journal or the Star and remember, neatness, accuracy and originality count. The four best letters will each win a pair of free tickets.

1. What company at 144 No. 14th will keep the sun out of your eyes?
2. What can you buy at 228 So. 12th?
3. What firm on South st. has motorcycle delivery?
4. What firm would you call when you want a ride?
5. Who and where is Whistler?

LINCOLN
Starts THURSDAY!
Her Stream-lined musical!
Shirley TEMPLE
in
"REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM"
—Plus—
Anything can happen to—"LOVE ON A BUDGET" with The JONES Family

ANIMAL HOSPITAL.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL—Modern facilities for livestock, poultry & pets. Rural calls welcomed. 919 L. B5424.

AUCTION SERVICE.

BE sure and call J. E. Hornbuckle for your next auction. B4440. 100 Terminal Bldg.

FOR your next furniture auction call Specht & Co., Auctioneers. 224 No. 10. L8034.

AWNINGS.

Awnings and comfort and beauty. Call Western Tent & Awning Co. 144 No. 14th. B1624.

BAKERIES.

DELICIOUS Dixie cream doughnuts, home made pies, at any grocery or restaurant. Golden Rod Pie Shop, 1426 O. L6708.

TOWN TALK BAKERY.
Fountain and Luncheonette Service.
1238 O.   B7920

TRY our Quality Sliced Bread, 8c, 2 for 15c. Delicious home made pies. Siddon's Bakery, 1311 So. 11. F5604.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS.

NEW DEAL BARBER & BEAUTE SHOP
Just remodeled.
1306 O   B6164

IMAGINE yourself with spring coiffure designed expert Rudge hairdressers. Rudge & Guenzel Co. Beauty Salon. B7141.

LOOK for Whistler the barber—Davenport Cut-N-Curl shop. Haircutting, shampoos, permanent waves. 4735 Prescott. 4-1120

CORRELLS Beauty Salon. Parker Herbex scalp treatments. Your hair is our business. 228 N. 13. B2936

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates. W. A. Robbins, President. B6774.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MATTRESSES REBUILT LIKE NEW. LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., 421 SO. 7. B2826.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—Parts for all makes; day or night. B3447. Frigid Service Co., 115 No 16, Lincoln.

WANTED—Lady to handle Mary King line of cosmetics in Lincoln. Steady work, good pay to right party. Call 9 to 12 a. m. 945 G St.

YOU can't beat it, a 9x12 wool faced rug for $14 95. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th.

PARENTS NOTICE—If Easter means anything to you, don't allow your child to have a live hand colored baby chick to torture with a cold slow death. Stop and think. Your friend, Humane Society.

THE only place where you can buy a freshly dressed chicken to your order. Max Mozer, 134 So 8th.

TONY'S music instrument repair shop. When others fail, try Tony. Our work guaranteed. 1325 N St. L9364.

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So 12th. L8369

CALL the Checker Cab next time you need a taxi. Checker Cab Co., 147 No. 9. B3399.

VAN SYOC floor sanding. Laid sanded finished. Waxed. 3939 So. 48. 4-2111.

NORTHWESTERN Iron & Metal. Buyers of metals, scrap iron and rags. 900 T. B8836.

CALL Shreves Riding Academy, F6933, for your next horse back ride. Gentle reliable horses.

SULPHUR Vapor Baths good for all kinds of chronic cases of rheumatism, lumbago, flu, nervousness. 320 So. 27. L6440.

JOIN the Y. M. C. A. for health and recreation. 210 No. 13. B1251.

CHIROPRACTORS.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree, Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16. B1371.

DR. NUSS, Chiropractor, B2077. 445-5 Nat'l Bank of Com. Complete X-ray neurocalometer and Logan's Basic Technique service.

CHIROPRACTORS.

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate, 304 Kresge Bldg., 111 So. 12th. B2478. Residence L4079. X-ray service.

Winners
Sunday, April 10
Tickets will be mailed out.
G. W. Wilson, 2530 O st.
Nelle M. Jones, 5426 Franklin.
Ruth Saladin, 5744 South st.
Willis Kratzer, Raymond Neb.

CLEANERS.

DON PETERSON, new owner Crittenden Cleaners, suggests that you call now to have your Easter wardrobe, drapes and curtains cleaned. B5252 27th & R.

DELICATESSENS.

BE sure to stop at Abe Poska's Delicatessen, 1537 O, for your picnic & party foods. We deliver. B4135. Open Saturday

GLASS & PAINT.

DEVOE & RAYNOLDS Paints & Varnishes. Western Glass & Paint Co. Wallpaper—glass. Artists' supplies. 211 So. 11. B6697.

DAIRIES.

TRY Graham Bros. pure, wholesome milk. 3801 Randolph. 4-2324.

EARL WOOD'S Cash & Carry Dairy. Milk depots all over Lincoln. 1845 R. Main Office. B1800

DRUG STORES.

BOYDEN PHARMACY—McKesson Service prescriptions. Try our famous Milk Shakes, 10c. Stuart Bldg. B7037.

FAST free motorcycle del. Ice cream for that party. Prescriptions. Don Mattison's Bradfield Pharmacy, 2792 South F6270.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

MANY desirable positions for maids and housekeepers. Wages $4 to $10. Register for spring opening. Interstate, B1778.

OPPORTUNITIES for good maids, waitresses and first class salesmen. Mills Employment Service, 855 Stuart Bldg. B3706.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Dresback Electric Co
Prompt, dependable service. Wiring and repairing. 4200 Randolph. 4-2217.

WHEN housecleaning, check up on your vacuum sweeper and heating appliances. Kingham Electric for all repairs. B1532.

Taylor Auto Electric Service Co.
We repair vacuum cleaners and all electrical appliances. 1825 O. B6246

WIRING MOTORS, fans and appliances repaired. Rebuilt motors for sale. Schon Electric. 219 No. 11th B1736. M1642.

FLOWERS—NURSERIES.

FOR SALE—Perennial and annual plants of all kinds at reasonable prices. Pound Nursery Co., 515 No. 27

IVERSON FLOWER SHOP—Flowers for Easter. We deliver 228 So. 12. B1310

ROSEWELL Floral Co.—Flowers for all occasions. Remember to get that Easter bouquet. 124 So. 13. B7021

FEED.

GROTHE MILLING CO.—Feed for all livestock and poultry. Hay, grain, salt 635 N. B6098

SPECIAL—Starting mash $2.25; growing mash $2 00; laying mash $1 75. 1848 Vine MIDWEST SUPPLY CO B6030.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING.

FINE upholstering and custom built furniture at reasonable prices. T. O Vance, Upholsterer, 2060 So. 14. F4212

FUEL-HEATING SERVICE.

K. L. BONEBRIGHT
Heating and Air Conditioning.
1614 N St.   B5152

WE merchandise quality coals that lead the way to satisfied customers. L. Dreith Coal Co. B4644 535 F St.

COBE VENNER COAL CO.—Quality coal and feed. We give S&H green stamps. Free delivery. 4444 No 62 M2858

GARAGES—AUTO PARTS SERVICE STATIONS

TUNE UP your car now for summer driving. New location, 420 So. 11th. Werner Electric Co. B3915

JESS WILLIAMS Springs Service. A spring for any car, truck or bus. Alignment and shimmy specialist, 2128 O. B3633.

STAR OIL CO. & JACOBS SERVICE. Wholesale and retail oil products. 345 N. B2605. 2648 Adams, 2714 Randolph.

ANNOUNCING—"A U T O HOSPITALS" new location, 2407 O. "O" street entrance B1018.

GARAGES—AUTO PARTS SERVICE STATIONS.

ALL SERVICE GARAGE—Wrecker, tow service. Special, Texaco grease, wash, vacuum job $1.25. 226 So 9th. B1594.

KRAFT SERVICE STATION
Texaco Fire Chief, S. & H. Stamps. 912 No 14th. All nite service. B5300

AUTO parts. See us first for value. Used cars cheap. De Witt Auto Parts, 1017 No. 27. B4757

SEE us next time your car needs repairing. Also carry full line of hardware. Senn's Garage, 1023 Q. B3124.

HOTELS.

THE CAPITAL CITY'S most popular hotel. 250 outside rooms, Hotel Capital, Lincoln, Neb

BATHE TO HEALTH at Hotel Sam Lawrence. New vapor bath house. Experienced masseur.

GRAND HOTEL—B2482, Mrs C Rocke, owner. Clean, comfortable rooms $3 to $5 per week.

HARDWARE, MACHINE WORKS

CUTTER and sheet metal work. Sheet aluminum, brass, copper, stainless steel and monel metal carried in stock. Baker Hardware Co., 101 No. 9th st.

REPAIRS, welding, cylinder reboring, crankshaft grinding, pulleys, belts. Ross Machine & Supply Co., 221 So. 9. B3784.

INSURANCE.

JOE D IVERSON Insurance Agency removed to 702 Federal Securities Bldg. Telephone B1616

CALL US to save money on automobile insurance. All forms. Gordon A. Luikart Agency. 1124 Sharp. B2200.

MARKETS

DIAMOND MARKET
OPEN SUNDAYS
2627 HOLDREGE   B3747.

BOOTH FISHERIES—Fresh shad lobsters in season now. Try our boneless tasty John. 301 So 9. B2389

MOVERS.

SULLIVAN Transfer & Storage Co. Local and long distance moving. B2111, B6737, B4441

STAR VAN & Storage Co. Moving, storage and packing. 645 L. B6764. 1018 M.

MONEY TO LOAN.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS FURNITURE
STOCKS CO-SIGNER
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP
1640 O ST   B7023

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COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Anything—Anytime—Anywhere. Group photos. Macdonald Studio

FOR THAT graduation or wedding picture see Harold Cox Studio first. 1125 O. B1988.

REAL ESTATE.

SEE Laura B. Wood for all kinds of sales, rentals, property management and insurance. 2555 So. 13 F6050.

IF you wish to sell, rent, or exchange your property call R. L. Armstrong. We get the job done.

RUG CLEANING.

CLEVELAND Rug Cleaners has the only machinery in the country especially made to shampoo tacked down carpets. F6063.

SCAVENGERS.

LINCOLN GARBAGE CO.
Better garbage service.
M1760

SURGICAL SUPPLIES.

HASCHENBURGER CO., Surgl. Supl. Formerly Kostka Drug Co.
202 So. 13   B6677

TYPEWRITERS—REPAIRS.

WE rebuild, rent & sell new and used typewriters. Bloom Typewriter Exchange, 225 So. 13. B5258

WHERE TO EAT

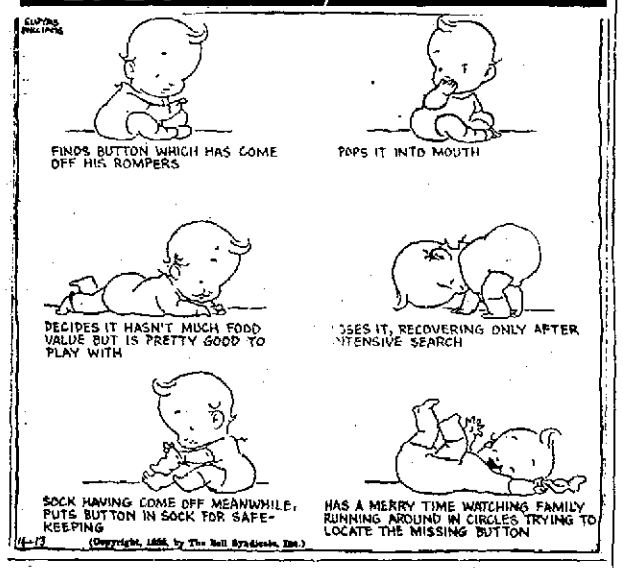
ACME CHILI PARLOR—Here's where you get the best chili in town.
1348 O.   B1500.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

STAR FLASHES

BABY by CLYDE WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM, D.S.

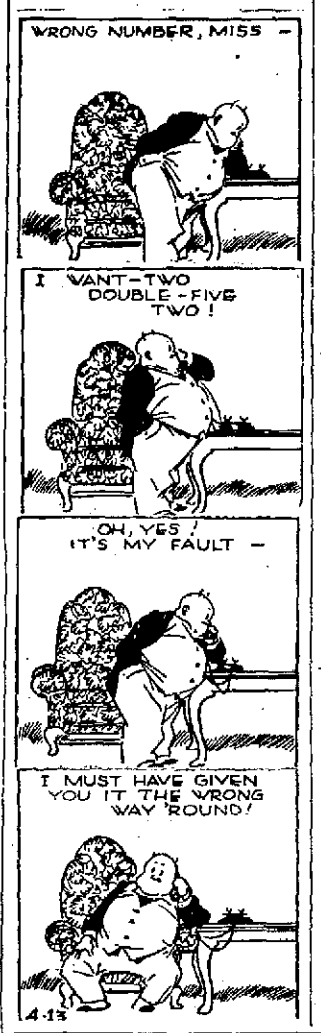
1. They are giving it a tough struggle at least. As one traveling salesman says in the Rotarian, "I was born in a hospital, educated in college, courted in an automobile, married in a church. I live in an apartment, eat at a cafeteria, play golf forenoons and bridge afternoons, and go to a movie in the evening. I go to a hospital when I'm sick and will be buried in an undertaker's chapel. What do I want with a home?" Still I believe the movement is growing from big cities to the country where a man can avoid a lot of this and have a home where he can sing in his own bath tub, yell in his backyard and even keep a barking coon dog without being arrested by the family in the next beehive.

2. All college rules will seem ridiculous in 2037, because young people by then will be reared by such scientific methods, worked out from the psychology of character building—something we know almost nothing about now—that they won't need rules. David Starr Jordan probably foresaw this when, on becoming president of Indiana university, he said the only rule would be, "Don't murder the faculty." A recent survey has shown that in those colleges that have the fewest rules, the students are the best behaved. This would indicate that the young ladies of 1837 were a wild, riotous lot; at least such strict rules would be the best way to make them so.

3. No, if you are capable of taking in and digesting a large number of circumstantial facts it indicates high ability to combine facts, interpret situations and analyze motives. In the Hauptman case, any one incapable of combining and analyzing the absolutely convincing circumstantial evidence surely lacked intelligence.

TRAILER TINTYPES by GERBER

POP



ORPHAN ANNIE

ELLA CINDERS

THE NEBBS

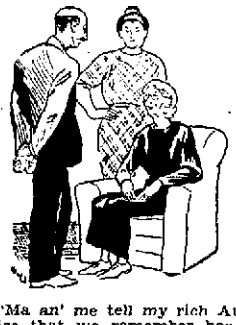
TARZAN The FEARLESS

AUNT HET by ROBERT QUILLEN

"A funeral don't prove anything. If the best man in town is buried on a rainy day, there ain't much crowd; but a bum draws a multitude if it's nice weather."

(Copyright)

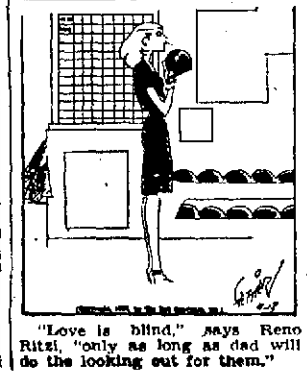
POOR PA by CLAUDE CALLAN



"Ma an' me tell my rich Aunt Alice that we remember her in our prayers, an' we hope she shows appreciation by rememberin' us in her will."

(Copyright)

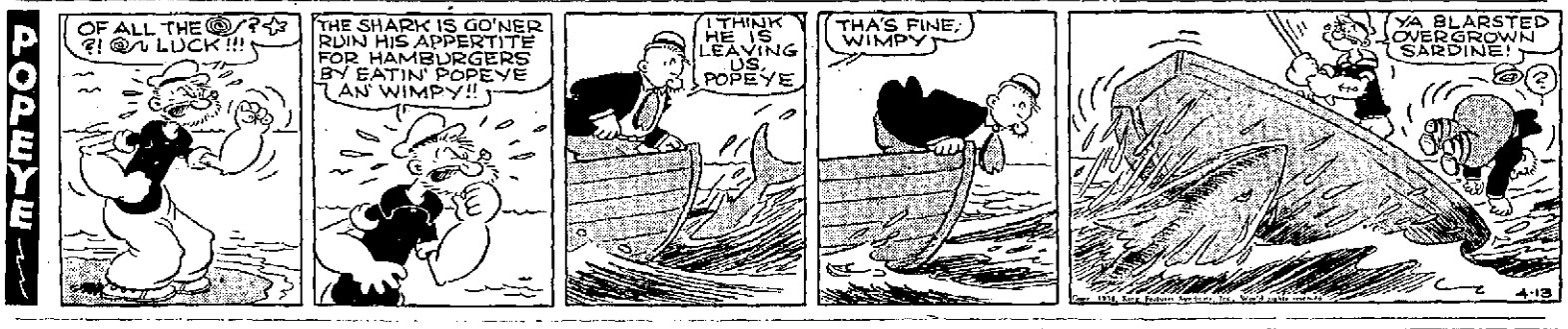
GIRLIGAGS by GETTIER



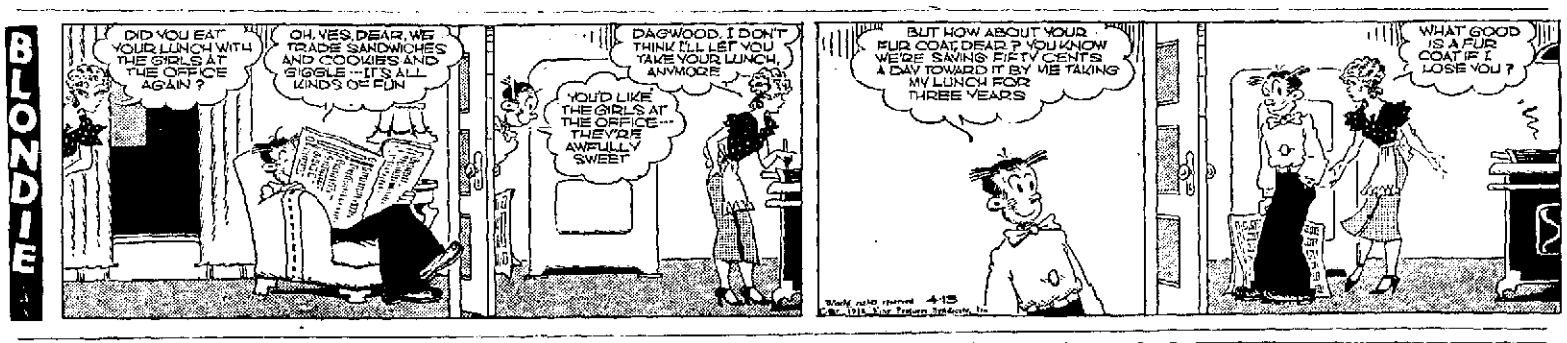
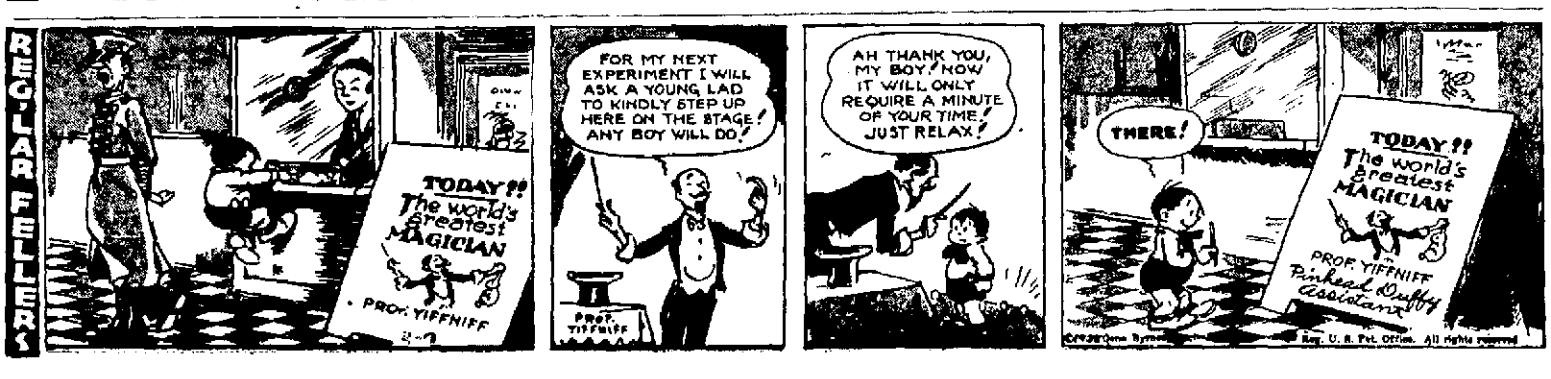
"Love is blind," says Reno Ritzi, "only as long as dad will do the looking out for them."

JOE JINKS

POPEYE



BLONDIE



REGULAR FELLERS